THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer; possible showers tomorrow. Sun rises 4:32; sets 7. High tide 3:03 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Light till vehicles before 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 49 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 13c Weekly Delivered in Home in the Metropolitan District

B SCORE X

Says Redmond Hid $100,000

21 START IN KENTUCKY DERBY

Braves Lose in 10th 7-5; B. C. Loses 5-1

LAMONT DECLARES REDMOND 'SALTED' FORTUNE IN STOCKS

George F. Redmond "held out" $100,000 in negotiable securities the night the bucketing firm of George F. Redmond & Co. passed into bankruptcy.

Only $15,000 ever went back into the hands of the trustees in bankruptcy, for the benefit of the creditors.

That was the substance of the testimony of James S. Lamont and John W. Flanagan today before Referee in Bankruptcy Arthur Black.

Lamont, formerly president of the Redmond concern, and now an inmate of the Plymouth County Jail, said that he, his wife, Redmond's wife and Redmond's niece were in Redmond's house the night the $100,000 worth of securities were listed and saved from the wreck.

Flanagan said that, through the agency of Ray Sheridan, he got back $15,000 for the bankruptcy trustees, by whom he is employed.

He did not know where the remaining $85,000 went.

Yesterday Redmond himself admitted that he took the securities to New York with him. He did not attempt to account for them, beyond the $15,000 turned over to Mr. Flanagan.

The testimony today is that Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

USE SUBMARINES TO FOIL RUM BLOCKADE

Rum Row, Aboard U. S. Cutter Pequit, May 16.—Submarines have entered the liquor smuggling business. Photographs of underseas craft indicating their use as rum runners have fallen into the hands of secret agents of the anti-smuggling force, it was revealed today.

Airplanes loaded with booze and acting as spies on the coastal patrol already have been captured.

Air forces of the army and navy have been warned not to fly over the rum district, as they may be mistaken for smugglers. Most of the big coast guard ships are pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MEDFORD YOUTH IS DROWNED IN CLAY PIT

Medford police today grappled in the clay pits adjacent to the Glenwood Dye Works that city, for the body of an unknown boy about 13 years old who, earlier in the day, slipped from a raft on which he was paddling and was drowned.

Hearing his cries for help, other boys at play nearby ran to the Medford police station and notified the police of the accident. Those who remained in the vicinity said the body did not reappear after the boy slipped into the muddy water.

U. S. CALLS ON NINE NATIONS TO 'PAY UP'

Apartment Hunting Made Easy

It's a simple matter to find just the apartment you want—at the price you can afford — in the location that best suits your convenience.

How? Turn to the Classified Advertisements, and look under Classification 74.

Turn to Page 15 NOW

Washington, May 16, (A.P.)—The American government has advised its European debtors that in its opinion the time has come for settlement.

In a communication addressed to nine nations, it has ex, ressed an earnest desire that the war debt question be brought to a solution without further delay.

The nations so notified are France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Esthonia and Latvia.

Ambassador Herrick at Paris has also been told to inform the French government that Washington would be pleased if a French debt commission were sent to this country.

If paid today the debts of the nine governments would total $7,100,978,695. This sum increases daily as interest mounts.

The United States contributed heavily in money, men and political influence to the winning of the war, and in addition loaned to her associates certain tangible assets belonging to the American taxpayer. The loans were made without apparent apprehension that the money

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

B. C.- HOLY CROSS BOX SCORE

HOLY CROSS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
GAUTREAU, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
WALSH, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
COTE, s.s	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
SAVAGE, l.f	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
MORRISSEY, r.f	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	0
FREEMAN, c.f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McENTEE, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
DOHERTY, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	2	0
CARROLL, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	35	5	10	2	0	0	2	4	1	27	8	1

BOS. COLLEGE	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FOLEY, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0
WHELAN, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	12	1	0
DARLING, c.f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
W. CRONIN, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	6	0
C. CRONIN, r.f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
MURPHY, l.f	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
MONCEWICZ, s.s	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0
McMENIMEN, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0
McGREHAN, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	4	0	0	0	1	10	1	27	17	0

W. Cronin hit by pitched ball by Carroll.
Moncewicz hit by pitched ball by Carroll.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
H. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5 — 1
B. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0 — 5

RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Buttercup	8-5	1-2	1-5
Flicker	7-5	2-5	1-5
Wrinkles	15-1	3-1	2-1

ALSO RAN—Winburn, Sunsprite, Grasshopper and Lux. Lux won but was disqualified for foul.

Second Race

Golden Age	4-5	1-3	—
Hot Dog	23-1	8-1	4-1
Clique	3-1	7-10	1-5

ALSO RAN—Contentment, Galatia, and Cathleen Ni Houlihan.

THIRD RACE

Chance Play	1-5	—	—
Colldon	12-1	5-2	1-5
Navigator	6-1	3-5	—

ALSO RAN—Bombshell, and Teapot.

The scratches on fifth at Louisville are: Reminder, Chantey, Repulse.

FOURTH RACE

Mad Play	1-1	1-4	—
Bright Steel	5-1	6-5	—
Cherry Pie	8-5	1-3	—

ALSO RAN—SUN PAL.

FIFTH RACE

Louverne	7-1	3-2	6-5
Rigel	4-1	8-5	4-5
North Breeze	15-1	6-1	3-1

ALSO RAN—Westwood, Ruban Rouge, Sun Car, Cue Rack, Fausto, Cinna, St. Martins.

SIXTH RACE

Brown Betty	16-5	1-2	—
Fly By	1-1	1-5	—
Maud Muller	1-2	—	—

ALSO RAN—Sun Herodia.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Dominique	10.30	5.80	4.20
Tanagara	—	14.50	8.00
Shark	—	—	14.30

ALSO RAN—Levoy, Theo Fay, Dr. A. L. Bizzs, Banner Bearer, Foreign Relations, Pindar Peel, Marvin May, Brunswick.

SECOND RACE

Massillon	3.70	3.10	2.70
Postmistress	—	5.30	3.60
Phantom Princes	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Snowman, Weather Love, Our Gains, Ancestor, Blush, Marengo, The Seer, Bulletin, Jack Riegel, Jaganath.

Earl Sande Pilots Dominique to Win in 1st Race

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 16.—Earl Sande, who pilots Flying Ebony in the Derby today, carried off the honors in the first race here today. He had the leg up on Dominique, which paid $10.30 in the mutuels.

BALK PLOT TO KILL KING OF SERBIANS

London, May 16 (I.N.S.)—A plot to murder King Alexander and his ministers has been discovered, according to a Central News dispatch from Belgrade today.

The plotters planned to blow up the royal palace, both Houses of Parliament and other government offices, according to the dispatch.

The plot was discovered when police raided a secret meeting place of the plotters. Several Communists who recently arrived in Belgrade were arrested.

Hartnett Hits 10th Homer

Philadelphia, May 16—Hartnet, Chicago Nationa! League catcher slammed out his 10th homer here today.

Keep up with the "Katzenjammer Kids" by reading the Sunday Advertiser.

CHANTEY AMONG FOUR HORSES WITHDRAWN FROM $50,000 DERBY

Churchill Downs, Race Track, Louisville, Ky., May 16.—Just as in the third act climax where the leering villain announces his misspent past with a drooping wistaria in the background, a sombre sky suddenly broke out in a polite smile this afternoon insuring a dry track, a fair race and a merry one for the fifty-first running of the great Kentucky Derby.

An early rain only served to tramp down the dust and produce a cooling breeze that swept down the track right into the nostrils of the thoroughbreds as they capered at the post.

Twenty-five of turfdom's blue-bloods formed the original entry, but shortly before post time four of them were consigned to the barn.

Notable among these was the Whitney colt, Chantey, hitherto highly esteemed in some quarters. His withdrawal, however, served to lengthen the price on the Whitney entry and installed Backbone as the hope of that stable. Chantey contracted a cough while here.

The other scratches were Remin

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

SINGLEFOOT, 10 TO 1, PICKED TO WIN THE RACE.

Following are final entries in the Kentucky Derby, listed according to the way the American's expert at the Churchill Downs track thinks they will finish:

Post Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Probable Odds
3	Singlefoot, A. N.	Johnson	10-1
22	Quatrain, B.	Bruening	5-1
23	Backbone, L.	McAtee	5-1
15	Kentucky Cardinal, M.	Garner	6-1
12	Captain Hal, J.	Heupel	6-1
10	Step Along, E.	Poole	10-1
14	Son of John, C.	Turner	10-1
21	Voltaic, F.	Coltiletti	15-1
4	Swope, E.	Legere	10-1
24	Boon Companion, E.	Ambrose	15-1
25	Almadel, L.	McDermott	8-1
17	Lee O. Colner, W.	Fronk	10-1
14	Sweeping Away, C.	Robinson	15-1
6	Prince of Bouborn, A.	Schuttinger	15-1
8	Broadway Jones, H.	Meyers	15-1
2	Needle Gun, G.	Ponce	15-1
5	Flying Ebony, E.	Sande	15-1
5	Chief Uncas	—	15-1
1	The Bat, W.	Harvey	5-1
7	Elector, J. D.	Mooney	20-1
20	King Nadi, L.	Gray	30-1

FACTS ABOUT AMERICA'S BIGGEST TURF CLASSIC

Place—Churchill Downs, Louisville.

Post Time—4:30 p. m., central standard time, or 5:30, Boston daylight saving time.

Purse—$50,000, with $500 added for each horse that starts.

Eligibles—Three-year-olds only.

Distance—One mile and a quarter.

History—Fifty-first renewal, the oldest and most historic race in the United States.

Estimated Attendance—One hundred thousand.

Record for the Event—2:03 3-5, made by Old Rosebud in 1914.

BRAVES LOSE THIRD IN ROW TO PIRATES

Braves Field, May 16.—The Braves lost their third straight game to Pittsburgh today. The score was 7 to 5. The game went ten innings.

FIRST INNING.

Pirates—Marriott tossed out Carey. Cuyler flied to Neis. Moore tripled and scored when Bancroft lost the throw in. Barnhart flied to Welsh. ONE RUN.

Braves—Neis flied to Carey. Bancroft singled. Marriott singled. Har-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

15,000 SEE B. C. LOSE TO HOLY CROSS

By NICK FLATLEY

Fenway Park, May 16.—More than fifteen thousand fans gathered here today to watch Boston College and Holy Cross, historic athletic rivals, open their annual baseball series.

Holy Cross won, 5 to 1, scoring all their runs in the ninth inning.

It was, perhaps, the most colorful baseball crowd Boston has known

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

HOLY CROSS	B. C.
Gautreau, 2b.	Foley, 3b.
Walsh, 3b.	Whelan, 1b.
Cote, s.s.	Darling, c.f.
Savage, c.f.	W. Cronin, 2b.
Morrissey, r.f.	C. Cronin, r.f.
Freeman, l.f.	Murphy, l.f.
McEntee, 1b.	Moncewicz, s.s.
Doherty, c.	McNeninen, c.
Carroll, p.	McGrehan, p.

Umpires—Westervelt and Finnell.
Attendance—15,000.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

PIRATES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
CAREY, c.f	5	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
CUYLER, r.f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	1	0
MOORE, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0
BARNHART, l.f	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
TRAYNOR, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
WRIGHT, s.s	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	2
GRANTHAM, 1b	5	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	14	0	0
GOOCH, c	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1
ADAMS, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
YDE, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
bBIGBEE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	7	14	4	3	0	3	3	3	30	18	4

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
NEIS, c.f	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
BANCROFT, s.s	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	2
MARRIOTT, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
HARRIS, l.f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0
WELSH, r.f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
BURRUS, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
SMITH, 2b	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
O'NEIL, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
COONEY, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
RYAN, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
a-STENGEL	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	5	12	2	0	0	1	2	1	30	13	2

(a)-batted for Cooney, 7th.
(b)-batted for Adams, 9th.

PIRATES	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	— 7
BRAVES	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	— 5

VERY LATEST NEWS

HARVARD—PRINCETON GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Princeton	1 0 0 1 3 1 1 1 0	9	13 1
Harvard	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	7 3

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

At New York—Giants 2, Reds 1.

At Brooklyn—Dodgers 5, Cardinals 4.

At Philadelphia—Phillies 7, Cubs 5.

At Cleveland—Washington 0, Cleveland 0, end 4th.

At Chicago—Athletics, rain.

RACE RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE

2—Massillon 3.70, JoPostmistress 3.30, Phantom Princes

COOLIDGE SHUNS RO MOVER SHIPS SALE TO FORD

Washington, May 16 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge declined today to be drawn into the Shipping Board row over the proposed sale of 400 ships to Henry Ford. It was stated at the White House that the President was willing for the Shipping Board to determine its own policy with respect to the disposition of surplus vessels.

SPALDING GOES TO MOUND FOR HARVARD

Soldiers Field, May 16.—Harvard and Princeton clashed in the first game of the "Big Three" diamond series at Soldiers Field this afternoon. Spalding was on the mound for Harvard. Opposing him was Caldwell, ace of the Tiger hurlers.

Captain Hammond went back to second base for the Crimson, replac-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

BATTING ORDER.

PRINCETON.	HARVARD.
Dinsmore, 3b.	Zarakov, 3b.
Cooper, 2b.	Ellison, rf.
Rhees, cf.	Todd, lf.
Caldwell, p.	Howard, ss.
La Beaume, rf.	Hammond, 2b.
Slagle, lf.	Burgess, cf.
Barry, 1b.	Coady, 1b.
Richards, ss.	Maher, c.
Lackey, c.	Spalding, p.

Umpires—Stark and Kelleher.

WITNESS SAYS REDMOND "SALTED AWAY" $100,000 IN BONDS

HINT AT PERJURY IN CASE

Continued from First Page.

Redmond assisted in listing the $100,000 worth of securities; packed them in a bag, and turned them over to her husband the night the Redmond company went to pieces.

The trustees are still trying to find the $85,000, although there is a shrewd suspicion that the money is spent.

LAMONT MEETS PONZI.

After today's hearing Lamont held a little confab in the corridors with Charles Ponzi, another deposed king of frenzied finance now on leave from the Plymouth County Jail under bail.

Mr. Flanagan said that on the security certificates the trustees did recover, an ink eradicator had been used. He went no further. He did not attempt to say why.

Mr. Mayberry made a little speech to Commissioner Hiack today and sent a story, to the effect that certain significant documents had been exhumed, or something.

"Counsel needn't worry," said the Commissioner. He smiled.

"I'm hearing only the evidence adduced in this room," he added. "Please proceed."

A representative of United States District Attorney Harold P. Williams was in the Commissioner's chamber today. He was busy making notes.

It was reported that he was busy checking up on certain things, and that an action for perjury might grow out of the proceedings.

Certain books that James S. Lamont testified he destroyed on his Natick estate have been discovered in Chicago, according to the latest testimony.

WIFE TURNS ON LAMONT.

The U. S. district attorney's representative was uncommunicative. He said he was "sent there."

It is to be remembered that James S. Lamont comes out of the Plymouth County Jail next Wednesday.

When he does, by the way, he will find no wife waiting for him with arms outstretched and lips upraised.

Mrs. Lamont is sick of "Jim," she admitted to reporters.

She does not plan to go back to him. And while she feels not so kindly toward Lamont, she has no hard feelings toward George F. Redmond, the real head of the deceased bucketing concern.

Redmond and Lamont are at swords' points now, though formerly they were pretty thick.

PAPAL ENVOY IS VISITOR HERE

An unofficial and unannounced visit to the Boston diocese was made this week by the Papal Delegate from Rome to the United States, it was learned today

The Papal Delegate, the Most Reverend Pietro Tumasani-Biondi, D. D., who resides at No. 1811 Biltmore street, Washington, D. C., arrived in Boston during the early part of the week and left for Washington yesterday.

During his stay in the Hub, where he visited many missions, he was quartered in the rectory of Our Perpetual Help at the Mission Church, Roxbury.

RAINY AND COLDER TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Prepare for another rainy Sunday, at least in the afternoon and evening. Forecaster Loveland of the Weather Bureau said today golfers and motorists who started early could spend a considerable part of the day in the open, but that no preparation for outdoor sports should be planned for late in the day. Fair and warmer weather will prevail until some time Sunday afternoon, when the wind is scheduled to shift to the Eastward again. A storm centre in the Mississippi Valley today is to cause Sunday's rain, and the rain is likely to last into Monday, when it will clear and the weather will turn cooler again.

HARVARD STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Brookfield, May 16.—Quincy A. Gilmore of No. 44 Biddle Hall, Cambridge, and Hugh M. Fenwick, both Harvard students, are at the Ware Hospital suffering from serious injuries sustained when Gilmore's auto struck a truck at the base of Ney's Hill, then hit a coupe and landed wrecked in a nearby field. The truck was driven by Guido N. Panella of Framingham, the coupe by Horace W. White of Windsor, Ct. State Officer John R. Landers announced he would summon Gilmore to court on a reckless driving charge.

HE PLEADS GOSPEL TO DANCE TIME

William Erie Dance, football and cricket star, who has never seen a show or attended a party or dance, at eighteen is expounding the Gospel at Charlestown, N. H., in such a way as to win the approval of all the churchgoers. While his father is ill he is filling his pulpit, although he says he will never be a preacher. However, he's proving an earnest one, as this pose shows.

'NO PARKING' IS RED FLAG TO CAR OWNERS

"Class legislation" is the way the average auto owner is referring to the proposed ordinance to stop the parking of cars in downtown Boston before 10 o'clock in the morning and after 4 in the afternoon.

Those who drive to "business" at 10 and depart at 4 are few and far between.

Most men and women who flivver to work get there before 10 o'clock. Many of them can't leave promptly at 4.

Curtiss F. Nagel of 226 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, said today: "The officials in dealing with the traffic problem in Boston should let well enough alone. Business men have to park their cars somewhere. What Boston should have is several restricted areas for parking. I certainly cannot see where the proposed regulations will aid in any way."

John White of No. 24 Evergreen street, Roxbury, says: "Many folks drive into the city to do a little shopping and they are obliged to drive all over the downtown district for an hour before they can find a parking space. Boston should have a specified district where parking would be allowed. The proposed regulations are too drastic. How can a working man afford 50 cents a day to park his car in some garage?"

William T. O'Brien of No. 30 Hawley street: "No one can do any business unless they have parking accommodations in the city. I am disgusted with the entire situation. Every officer has a different version of the rules. The proposed regulations can never be carried through."

Of a different tenor was the comment of H. G. Hutchinson, of No. 662 Commonwealth avenue, who said: "The proposed regulations are fine. The streets of the downtown district are already too congested. It is the best step that has been taken yet. Boston was never built for automobiles. Persons who really have business in the city will manage somehow to get in town. What is the matter with using the street cars?"

PLEADS TO KEEP BOYS AND GIRLS IN SCHOOL

John H. Brewer, director of vocational guidance of the Harvard graduate school of education made an earnest plea to a conference of attendance officers at the State House today to do everything in their power to keep boys and girls in school.

He referred the conference to an investigation by New York authorities which showed that 70 per cent of the children leaving school at an early age did so because they lacked interest in study.

Few, he said, left because of financial necessity.

ENGINE DRAGS TWO-TON WEIGHT OFF MAN'S LEG

Worcester, May 16.—After being pinned on a flat car more than an hour under a two-ton iron plate that fifteen men could not lift, Andrew Sakas, 32, a Boston & Maine brakeman, was freed when a locomotive pulled the casting from his fractured right leg.

BOY PREACHER FILLING DAD'S PULPIT

Charlestown, N. H., May 16.—Declaring that the dance in his name should be sufficient for this town, an eighteen-year-old high school boy is preaching to the young people and making them like it.

He is William Erie Dance, son of the Rev. Thomas W. Dance, pastor of the Congregational Church here, who stepped into his father's pulpit when the minister was stricken with illness.

Although he declares he has no intention of becoming a clergyman, the youth has filled the pulpit satisfactorily for months, and has even officiated at funerals. As far as can be learned he has not attempted weddings as yet.

TOO MUCH DANCING.

So great was young Dance's success, that when the health of his father failed to improve, the parishioners demanded that he continue to preach.

While he feels strongly on the subject of modern evils, the boy preacher has thus far confined his sermons to Biblical subjects. They have proven so interesting, however, that he has filled the Congregational Church here for seven Sundays.

"There's enough dance in my name for this town and the young people in it," he told the Boston Evening American. "The modern youngsters think too much of dancing, and of parties and other pleasures. They think too little of study, and God and bigger things.

"However, I haven't felt quite up to these subjects yet, so I've confined my topics to safe ones, attempting only to interpret the Scriptures and draw from the Bible lessons in brotherly love and righteousness.

NEVER SAW SHOW.

"I'm not going to be a minister, though. In the first place it's too serious a calling to step into lightly and I do not think I'm fitted for it."

Despite his leaning to religion, young Dance is quite athletic, being a member of the Charlestown High School football team. In England, which he left with his father only three years ago, he was a member of a football team and a star batsman in the British Sunday Schools Cricket League. The youth is also editor of the "Gold and Black," local high school publication, and is night operator at the Charlestown telephone exchange.

He has never been to the theatre or attended a dance, and parties are on his index expurgatorius.

SEAMAN HELD IN $700 IN AUTO DEATH CASE

Fred G. King, twenty-two years old, a seaman aboard the U. S. S. Utah, at the navy yard, was held in bail amounting to $700 by Judge Brown in the Charlestown Court when arraigned on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death last Thursday of John H. Buckelman, thirty-six years old, a city bridge inspector, who was killed by an automobile at Chelsea and Bainbridge streets.

NEW SUB FLEET SNEAKS RUM BY PATROL

Government Agents Get Pictures Showing Activities of Runners

Continued from First Page.

vided with anti-aircraft guns.

The liquor runners are faking numbers of army and navy planes as a subterfuge to get liquor by the blockade.

The coast guard will ask Congress in December for an appropriation to provide airplanes for the anti-rum fleet. Planes now in use are loaned by the navy department.

Ottawa, Ont., May 16—The official government report today shows that the stream of wet goods from Canada continues to flow into the United States and that until the first of May the alcoholic food from this side of the border for a year via legal export has been valued at $8,800,900. This is from May 1, 1924 to May 1, 1925, and the total amount of beer, liquor and other alcoholic beverages shipped out of this country for illegal entry to the United States is valued at $11,610,200.

For the same period, rum-runners are credited with shipping out an amount of like value and landing it safely in the United States.

The officers report that since the United States dry forces inaugurated their offensive campaign last week there has been a falling off in the amount of liquor legally exported out of Canada and it is believed that the rum-running traffic has also sagged off a bit.

Speedy Rum-Runners Escape in Hail of Shots

In the first major engagement in New England waters since the recent Coast Guard offensive against rum runners was gotten under way, two rum-laden motorboats, amidst a hail of shots from three Coast Guard pursuers, escaped in the fog that blanketed the waters off Gloucester harbor early today.

The report made later at the coast guard headquarters indicated that all the shots had gone wild and the superior speed of the rum-running craft and the presence of the thick fog enabled the bootleggers to put out to sea and escape.

The chase lasted for more than a mile and during this time each of the three government boats fired at the fleeing vessels.

Throughout the night five patrol boats from the Gloucester base of the Coast Guard were on patrol duty, two of them at the entrance to the harbor and three in the waters outside.

Early today one of the patrol boats outside the harbor discovered that the two rum-running boats were approaching in the fog. The boats were about five miles off the Gloucester wharf when their presence was discovered.

Signalling to the other two patrol boats to stand by, the chase was started.

The rum-runners, discovering the patrol boat making for them, quickly turned about.

Then the chase straight out to sea started. The first patrol boat opened fire as soon as the rum-runners got under way. No attention was paid to the shots, but the rum craft crowded on still more speed.

The heavy fog at times blotted out the rum boats from those on the patrol boats, but each time there came a break in the fog, shots were fired.

The superior speed of the rum-run ners' boats began to tell, and they slowly pulled away from their pursuers. Meanwhile the two patrol boats inside the harbor were too far away to be of any assistance in the chase.

When the rum-runners had passed Thatchers Island the government men knew that the chase was up and that they had lost. Sending several parting shots after the fleeing rum boats, the patrol vessels put about and resumed their positions off the coast.

It was not until after daylight that the chase was reported to the shore station, although the sounds of the shots indicated to those ashore that some kind of an engagement had been waged off shore.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES TWO ON ITALIAN LINER

Norfolk, Va., May 16 (A.P.).—Two sailors were injured, one seriously, in an explosion today aboard the Italian steamship Adige, anchored off Sewell's Point. The explosion, believed to have been caused by bunker gas, was followed by fire, which was extinguished with the assistance of the Coast Guard cutter Carrabasset and a Norfolk fireboat.

MARY M'SWINEY DUE BACK IN BOSTON SOON

Miss Mary MacSwiney will revisit Boston the latter part of this month, it was announced at a meeting of the State board of directors of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Since Miss MacSwiney's last visit in February she has made a tour of the country. It was also announced that Liam Mellowes' mother might visit Boston this Summer.

VETS EAGER FOR BULLARD STORY

COMMANDER
EUGENE P. CARVER, JR.
SR. VICE COMMANDER
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JOSEPH J. GANNON

Department of Massachusetts
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
of the U. S.
Room 169a STATE HOUSE
BOSTON, MASS.

ADJUTANT
JOHN H. WALLACE

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CUBA
PORTO RICO
PHILLIPINES
CHINA
GUAM
NICARAGUA
PANAMA
VERA CRUZ
SAN DOMINGO
HAYTI
MEXICO
A. E. F.

May 13, 1925.

The Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I have noticed that the Boston Evening American is to publish the story by Lieutenant General Robert Lee Bullard of America's participation in the world war. I feel that your paper is deserving of congratulation on this enterprise in securing the story of a man so intimately connected with our successes in France. The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, all of whom served overseas are certain to be highly interested in this narrative by one of their most respected and admired leaders.

The first chapters of this story, it seems to me, are being published at a most opportune time, as Memorial Day, that day of tribute to our departed comrades of all wars, is now but two weeks off, and in recalling the efforts, hopes and sometimes despairs of the American Expeditionary Forces, you are rendering a distinct service to the veteran and are serving to remind not only those of us who were over there, but those who were unable to render service, of the sacrifices of our departed that we more fortunate ones might enjoy and live in this great country of ours.

It also, for those of us in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve to remind us to redouble our efforts on our annual poppy drive, for there are unfortunately still a considerable number of disabled and needy veterans in need of material assistance, and I trust that every citizen of Massachusetts who reads this story will refresh his memory regarding the services and sacrifices of these men, and that the response to our appeal will this year be as generous as it has in the past.

It is my opinion that the Veterans of Massachusetts will await this publication of General Bullard's story with keen anticipation, and read it with deep interest.

Respectfully yours,

Eugene P. Carver, Jr.

Eugene P. Carver, Jr.
Department Commander,
Department of Massachusetts.

Facsimile of a letter from Department Commander Carver of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which makes it plain how highly the actual fighters of the World War regard the story of the great conflict by General Bullard, which starts serially in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow and continues in the Boston Evening American daily.

GREAT WORLD WAR TALE ON TOMORROW

Printing of the First Published Narrative of an American Army Commander in France, which begins tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, marks the debut of Major-General Robert Lee Bullard as a full-fledged author, but will not be his first appearance in print.

More than 1,000,000 New Englanders will read tomorrow the first installment of General Bullard's narrative—to be continued on Monday and on week-days thereafter in The Boston Evening American—but there was a day when the General wrote for 110,000,000 Americans.

Wrote only sixty-four words, but he wrote them in "American," which cheered the hearts and the spirits of the A. E. F. electrified his fellow countrymen at home, changed the war program, and—

Have you forgotten?

STIRRING MESSAGE.

Read again what Bullard wrote in July, 1918, as the Second Battle of the Marne was opening:

"We regret being unable on this occasion to follow the ——— of our masters the French, but the American flag has been forced to retire. This is unendurable and none of our soldiers would understand their not being asked to do whatever is necessary in order to re-establish a situation which is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. WE ARE GOING TO COUNTER-ATTACK."

That message marked the turning point of the war.

Having dispatched it to headquarters, General Bullard and his troops went out and recovered the ground.

From that day onward, the movement of the American troops in France was unfailingly forward.

No man living is better qualified to tell Americans the truth about the A. E. F. in France than Major-General Robert Lee Bullard, U. S. A., who was born in Alabama a few months before the opening of the Civil War; was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1885, went immediately from West Point to the 6th Infantry as a second lieutenant and climbed step by step until the start of the World War found him a colonel.

LONG ARMY RECORD

The War with Spain, the Insurrection in the Philippines, the trouble on the Mexican border, Bullard had a hand in everything and gave a good account of himself everywhere.

In France, he distinguished himself. He was Pershing's "right hand." His troops were the first to enter the front line of battle, first to fire on the German forces, first to take a German prisoner, first to pierce the enemy position at the Battle of Cantigny, the first American offensive of the Great War.

"We are going to counter-attack!"

The great American soldier's Narrative of an American Army Commander in France is as spirited as that message.

Read the first instalment tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Continue it in Monday's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

And make sure of it by ordering BOTH newspapers now, through your regular newsdealer.

TRAINED TO STEAL! Until apprehended by the Paris police, man was reaping rich harvest by having trained dog snatch jeweled anklets. See Boston SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

U. S. ORDERS 9 NATIONS TO PAY WAR DEBTS

Continued from First Page.

might not be returned, and the American government now feels the debtors are able to pay it.

President Coolidge himself took the war debts out of the category of "political debts," when, in receiving the credentials of Ambassador Daeschner at the White House last January, he made references to the sacrifices of American troops on French soil and continued:

"Thus was paid the debt of gratitude and, as you so rightly observe, both governments should experience deep satisfaction in their solicitude that material debts shall also be discharged."

It is understood the communication sent to Mr. Herrick last week instructed him to say that the settlement made with Great Britain was regarded here as a desirable standard for other nations.

ORGAN PUMPER SAVES CHURCH FROM FLAMES

Ware, May 16 (I.N.S.).—When Victory Bourdeau, who pumps the organ at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church saw smoke today coming through the floor during a funeral mass, Victory did not lose his head.

The organ pumper quietly slipped out of the back door, phoned the fire department and assisted them in extinguishing the blaze.

Rev. Fr. James F. Sheehan continued the service without interruption and few in the congregation knew there was a fire.

SHRINERS GIVE CAMEL TO SPRINGFIELD ZOO

Springfield, May 16.—Medha, the Camel mascot of the local Temple of Shriners, who figured actively in the big parade in connection with the dedication of the New England unit of the Shrine hospital for crippled children today was formally presented to Forest Park and will become a part of the park zoo. Medha has had circus training.

Today

Let Ford Have Them.
A New Gas.
Time Changes All.
A Wise Spaniard.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

HENRY FORD is willing to buy government ships now rusting away at anchor—sad reminders of war graft and incompetency.

The ships that are worthless Ford would junk. Those worth it he would keep going.

THIS SUGGESTION from Ford arouses two kinds of "high moral doubt."

Incompetents on this side of the ocean, never able to make American shipping pay, always begging for subsidies in return for third class service, think it would be wrong to let Henry Ford take the ships, pay the government real money and stop the heavy losses.

Corporation gentlemen, that rely on putting up rates instead of rendering service, don't like Ford. He bought a railroad, paying about one dollar a share for it, and ran it in the Ford way. New owners of the minority stock refuse Ford's offer to buy their stock for $105 a share.

Such efficiency as that doesn't suit some of our railroad men.

Their idea is not to develop and work a railroad, but to sit still, in the old-fashioned way, and work the public.

THERE IS agitation also in Europe. The British have long controlled the world's international mercantile marine. American shipping has been a joke that British enjoyed.

But somehow they don't like the idea of Henry Ford going into the shipping game. They see him selling, in Great Britain, Canada, in Australia, more than ten times as many automobiles as all the British manufacturers can sell. The thought of such competition at sea doesn't please them.

The question is: What will Mr. Coolidge decide to do, about selling the idle ships to Ford, who knows how to do things?

THE PUBLIC would be well pleased if Mr. Coolidge would write to Henry Ford about the ships and Muscle Shoals, about as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Ford: You are a white blackbird. You combine honesty with efficiency. Please buy the ships, make them useful. Also take the Muscle Shoals plant, develop it, and show the people what can be done to use, advantageously, power that now goes to waste."

WHAT IS that new gas in the sun? Scientists discovered it during the eclipse, that made it possible to see gases that whirl and rush in the intense heat close to our great star.

In the sun, and elsewhere in space, Professor discovers the various elements that go to make up our unimportant little earth—iron, oxygen, hydrogen, etc. Helium, the safe gas, for instance, was discovered by scientists on the sun before we ever discovered it here on earth.

MR. LANDIS tells in a few words how the world changes.

President Coolidge says he will stick to his ten-cent cigar, refusing "expensive cigars" for fear of losing his simple tastes.

The world says: "What marvelous economy, but does not President Coolidge push it a little too far?"

Fifty years ago, the world would have said: "What, smoke ten-cent cigars? What extravagance! Such a man isn't fit to be President."

Our standards change, as we move from the buggy to the automobile and up to the flying machine.

THE PEOPLE of Canada plan more and more to manage their affairs, shape their own destinies and develop their possibilities.

There is no sign of any breaking away from the British Empire. But Canada wants John Bull to know that he has one son big enough, old enough and powerful enough to manage himself.

IT IS SUGGESTED that Canada will send a special diplomatic representative to the United States in addition to the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

"Fraud Baby Mother's" Love Foils Fate

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

WINS CHILD DESPITE BRUTAL DENIAL

Southbridge Woman Forced to Give Back One Infant Gets Another in Court

Southbridge, May 16. — The mother love of Mrs. Peach Winstone Miller, after being starved for years, is satisfied.

The chubby arms of a one-week-old baby are about her neck and life is complete.

Twice before Mrs. Miller, the wife of Leland B. Miller, was near to the attainment of her life's greatest desire—but on each occasion, an unkind fate intervened.

The husband of Mrs. Miller is overjoyed that a child is at last in the Miller home, and during the years his wife has sought a little one to mother, he has supported her efforts.

FIRST DISAPPOINTMENT.

In April, 1923, the young wife was happy. She went about her housework with a song on her lips. The stork was fluttering near, and day after day she worked on dainty little things that would belong to the little stranger when he arrived.

One afternoon Mrs. Miller had occasion to go to the garage at the rear of her home. As she stepped inside the building, she was attacked by one Armand Lizotte, who had been in hiding in the garage.

The woman cried in vain for help. When the man fled from the building on the approach of neighbors he left the expectant mother a nervous wreck.

The nervous shock was too much for Mrs. Miller and her hopes of motherhood was shattered.

The mother love in the woman was too great to be overcome, however, and Mrs. Miller did not tell her husband of the misfortune that had befallen her. Her assailant, who was captured, was sent to the penitentiary for five years, and Mrs. Miller went right ahead with her plans for the arrival.

The following July, a child born out of wedlock, was offered for adoption. Mrs. Miller was a patient in the same Springfield hospital, and took the child three hours after its birth. Returning from the hospital, where she had been sent by her husband, she took, as her own child, the baby she had gotten in the hospital. The child, a boy, was christened "Sidney Miller."

CLAIMS CHILD.

A short time later, Mrs. Miller went to the office of the City Clerk in Springfield and registered the birth of the child. She stated that the child was her own—that it was one of twins and that the other child had died.

The months went by and the Miller home was happy, and little Sidney thrived. Then, the real mother of the child, stricken with remorse at having given up her off-spring, found that Mrs. Miller had never legally adopted the child, but had falsified the records making the child appear as her own.

The authorities investigated. They learned of the false record the mother had made in the Springfield city clerk's office. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the Southbridge woman, and it was served by a Springfield policewoman.

The young wife stoutly denied the allegations contained in the warrant for her arrest. She insisted that the child was her own, but finally, when confronted with indisputable evidence of her guilt, she broke down and confessed.

BABY SENT AWAY.

Judge Wallace R. Heady of the Springfield District Court ordered that the child be taken from the Miller home and confined in the county almshouse until he had disposed of the case. The Millers protested, but the judge stood by his decision.

The boy wasn't used to an alms house. Several days later, the spirit of the babe that had unconsciously caused all the complications and heartaches, quietly winged its flight to the land where almshouses and judges and policewomen are unknown.

The case caused a sensation FORE! See what happens to Fable" when he goes golfing, as told in the Sunday Advertiser.

throughout New England. The child was heralded far and wide as the "fraud" baby, but the Millers were as faithful in death as they had been in life. They petitioned the real mother of the child to be permitted to bury the child they had reared since birth. The permission was given as the child today lies in the Miller family burying plot under a little tombstone on which are the two words, "Sidney Miller."

Now Judge William T. Forbes, in Probate Court, at Worcester, has permitted Mr. and Mrs. Miller to adopt Dorothy Helen Germaine, week old daughter of Margery Eunice Germaine, of No. 33 Marble street, Springfield.

DOCTORS SAVE DOG POISON VICTIM

Helen Murphy of No. 125 Myrtle street, Beacon, and her pet collie, "Buddy" that by skillful doctoring recovered from poison administered by the same band that is believed cost the lives of other dogs in Brookline.

EMBALMER 'PARSON' TO SOCIETY BRIDE

Roxbury Firemen Rescue Boy Trapped in Tre

MARRIES IN HOUSE OF THE DEAD

Lillian Ames Robbins Bride of Rich Broker, With Undertaker as the "Parson"

Disdaining society friends and the flare of a church wedding, with its attendant publicity, Mrs. Lillian Ames Robbins of Brookline, divorced wife of Clarence A. Robbins, former Williams College athletic star, author and society favorite, the granddaughter of the late Oliver Ames, was married on May 8 by William Andrews of No. 180 Pearl street, Cambridge, to Leonard C. Zaiss, wealthy cotton broker of the Back Bay.

Andrews, who is an undertaker and embalmer, with a justice of the peace commission, is known in Cambridge as "The Marrying Embalmer." He has officiated recently in several "hurry-up" nupcial ceremonies.

Return of the marriages certificate today to the office of Frederick W. Burke, city clerk of Cambridge, disclosed the secret wedding.

Mrs. Robbins and her fiance obtained a waiver of the five-day law when they got a license in Boston City Hall. They gave as a reason for the request the serious illness of Mrs. Robbins' mother.

They married in Cambridge and were married in the parlor of Undertaker Andrews and home, directly over his embalming rooms.

The elopement and first marriage of the granddaughter of Governor Ames astounded New York, Boston, Brookline and North aston society, so too did the announcement of their separation and subsequent divorce.

Mrs. Robbins gave her age as thirty years and the groom-to-be as thirty-two. Mr. Zaiss lives at No. 14 Ivy street, Back Bay.

STANDARD OIL PAID $2,500 AS LOBBY FEE

The Standard Oil Company paid $2,500 to Herbert Parker for legislative services, a return filed today with the Secretary of State under the lobby act shows. Additional returns were: The Associated Industries, to Kenneth L. Nash, $1,908; Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, to Joseph W. Bowman, $1,000; Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in the Fenway, to the committee of prizes and academic honors, $1,000; New Haven road, to General Counsel George L. Barnes, $2,000, and $900 to George L. Almeder, Jr.

BROWN WILL COPY OXFORD HONOR READING

Providence, May 16.—Beginning next Fall, Brown University will introduce experimentally a system of reading for honors similar to that at Oxford University, England. The experiment will be tried first by the department of English under supervision of the committee of prizes and academic honors.

The proposed plan carries further the principle now in vogue at Brown of releasing students of exceptional ability from routine and making provision of special opportunities for independent study.

SENDS $50 CHECK TO CITY 'CONSCIENCE' FUND

The city's "conscience fund" was increased today by $50. When City Treasurer John J. Curley opened his mail he found a money order for that amount with the words "moon konsha attached, which probably means "conscience money. Amounts of this kind received so far this year total $275.

38 OLYMPIA THEATRES SOLD TO FAMOUS PLAYERS

New York, May 16 (A.P.)—Purchase of 38 theatres in New England owned by Olympia Theatre, Inc., was announced today by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Control of the theatres will be assumed by the purchasers on July 15.

YOUTH ESCAPES DEATH BY LUCK

James Fowler, ten-year-old Roxbury boy, who had remarkable escape from death when he fell several feet while climbing high tree near his home on Alaska street. By luck his leg caught in a fork of the tree and saved him from plunging to earth. Firemen were forced to wedge the tree limbs apart to free the youth. Diagram shows how boy was held suspended in midair before rescue was made.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Youngster's Foot Caught In Fork of a Branch as He Slipped and Fell

The parents of ten-year-old James Fowler, of No. 24 Alaska street, Roxbury, were convinced today that a benign fate watches over small boys.

Jimmy, the pride and joy of the Fowler family, narrowly escaped serious injury or death by a fall while climbing a tree near his home, and his parents declare he was saved by a miracle.

When part way up the tree the boy's foot slipped, he lost his hold and started hurtling to the ground. In some unexplained manner one leg caught firmly in a fork oftn etree, and held him suspended, helpless but safe.

Neighbors heard his cries and summoned Ladder 4 from Dudley street, but the boy's leg was so tightly held firemen were forced to use wedges to free him.

HUNTED WIFE SLAYER, ARMED, SEEN BY BOY

Webster May 16.—A man local officials consider to have been positively identified as Matthew Kroll wanted in Worcester for slaying his wife last Wednesday, called at the home of William Mitchell here last night, with a revolver pointed from his pocket, demanding food and shelter.

Subsequently he was sought all night through the surrounding woods by police posses, aided by a trained police dog, but escaped.

Kroll was first seen by William Mitchell, Jr., 14. The boy told the police he was in the yard when he saw Kroll with a revolver.

Mr. Mitchell, senior, ordered the man to leave at once and Kroll did.

AGREEMENT NEAR ON WATERWAYS PROJECT

Montreal, May 16 (A.P.)—The International Joint Waterways Commission, which is hearing the application of Canada and New Brunswick to develop hydro-power at Grand Falls on the St. John River, adjourned today until formal agreements can be drawn and the cases, the government and the land owners. Announcement of verbal agreements with "90 per cent of the owners was made yesterday and confidence was expressed that there would be no difficulty in making them formal.

MELROSE WOMAN NOW O. E. S. GRAND MATRON

Springfield, May 16.—With the election of officers, the Massachusetts Order of Eastern Star closed its annual convention here. Officers were elected as follows: Grand matron, Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Melrose; grand patron, J. Brinton Bailey, Swampscott; associate grand matron, Mrs. Lillian A. Millington, Amherst; associate grand patron, Raymond G. Cowing, Westfield; treasurer, Mrs. Alice F. Wallace, Springfield; secretary, Carrie A. Cushing, Somerville.

FISKE O'HARA, SALEM TENOR, IS ELOPER

Russ Cleary, as entrancing an Irish tenor as ever came out of old Salem to play fast and loose with the morn dulcet tones as Fiske O'Hara, was united for the Elopers' Club today and charged with seventeen years' back dues.

It's a fact! Fiske O'Hara, who isn't Fiske O'Hara at all, but Russ Cleary, son of a Salem boarding house keeper, made it known with a series of blushes today that he has been a struggling young business since about the time the fire swept the old home town.

Not only that, but Mrs. Fiske O'Hara—pardon, Mrs. Russ Cleary—is the sly Irish tenor's own leading lady, none other than Miss Pat Clary, which is odd in itself if you'll notice the similarity.

GOT "IRISHER" NAME."

Being decidely formal, the sweet-voiced tenor from Salem will sing a formal announcement from Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre, where both O'Hara and his newly discovered wife are playing in "The Big Mogul" (500 good seats at $10.

Beginning Monday, however, the twinkling Editeus beaming benevolently down in Broadway in front of Daly's will carry the message, "Mr. and Mrs. Fiske O'Hara in The Big Mogul," but there is no indication as to who hereafter will be the big mogul herself.

Fiske O'Hara is one of the few Irish Irish tenors now in captivity, but his stage name, being a bit Irisher than his real name, he adopted it when he shook the dust and the salt of the Salem sea from his boots many years ago and began singing publicly under the benefaction of Erin's green banner.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

Since the old boarding house days in old Salem Russ Cleary has gone far on the Irish wave and has been wet by thousands eof welcome greenbacks.

But wait! There's some trouble at the power house or dirty work at the crossroads—or something. Maybap it is a banshee from out the past!

Back in 1916—the date is significant—one Marie Quin, playing with Fiske O'Hara in the Irish romantic play "Kilkenny," gave a demure inservigy in which she said that for

DOG POISONER SWITCHES TO BEACON HILL

Apparently frightened out of Brookline by the activities of police to capture him, the man who has aroused residents of that town by his wholesale poisoning of bloodied dogs, has changed his base of operations to the Beacon Hill section, in the streets around the State House.

The latest victim of the dog killer was "Prnice," a pedigreed airdale owned by Frank R. Haddock, of No. 126 Myrtle street. The dog died in agony on Friday.

"Prince," a chaw dog owned by Mrs. Mary Byrne, of No. 132 Myrtle street, also succumbed to the poison.

So many other dogs have been poisoned in the same neighborhood that when Lewis R. Morrill, of No. 19 Revere street, asked the Animal Rescue League to give him a dog to replace his pet fox terrier, "Dusala," which was murdered by the mysterious poisoner, the officials of the league refused, saying too many dogs had been slaughtered in his neighborhood of late.

Many dogs, poisoned in the vicinity of the State House, were saved by their owners and doctors.

One of them is a collie, "Buddy," the pet of twelve-year-old Helen Murphy of No. 125 Myrtle street. "Buddy" was skilfully doctored and is now again the boon companion and pal of little Helen.

All of Brookline was aroused by the outrages of the dog killer, who spreads his poisoned food in places where it might be picked up and eaten by little children playing in the streets or on lawns.

A stiff poison sentence is predicted for him if he is captured.

Among the many Brookline people who lose dogs at the hands of the poisoner were Associate Justice Daniel Rollins, Patrolman Del W. Turner and Harold S. Tripp, the tenor.

eight years she had been the unheralded but much sung to wife of the Salem tenor.

In 1907, in Philadelphia, they met, she said, and were married secretly a year later in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Can it be; Oh, can it be.

That there exists a mystery?

WOMAN GIVES CLEW TO BANK CAR THUGS

It was learned at police headquarters today that a complete description of the driver of the auto used in the $25,000 payroll robbery at Lever Bros.' plant, Cambridge, Thursday, has been furnished to inspectors working on the case by a Back Bay woman, who saw the car and at least two of its occupants a few minutes after the holdup occurred.

As a result of this information the arrest of the driver is momentarily expected.

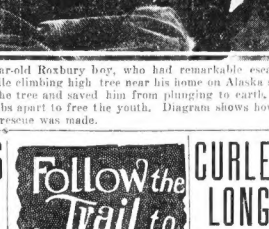
The Back Bay informant told the inspectors that on the day of the robbery a car bearing the same number plates as that driven by the thugs stopped under her window because of a flat tire. She said the driver left the machine to make repairs.

According to her statement one of the other men in the auto got out, walked away and did not return. She said she did not see the face of the other members of the gang.

That the First National Bank intends to leave no stone unturned to apprehend the thugs is evidenced by the information made public today that, in addition to offering a reward of $5,000 for the capture of the robbers, they had engaged the services of the Harry J. Murray Detective Service to conduct an investigation. The robbery and, if possible run the members of the gang to earth.

DYING AFTER FALL AS 'TRAPEZE' PERFORMER

Providence, R. I., May 16.—A man whose real name is unknown here is dying of skull fracture as a result of a fall while showing off as an amateur trapeze performer on an awning rope. He fell six feet. He was known as Joe Francis and had a letter in his pocket addressed to Victor Yurchi, No. 203 Dunnewell avenue, Fall River.



JOHN D. PAYS ABBY'S BRIDAL TOUR BILLS

New York, May 16 (A.P.)—A substantial check from John D. Rockefeller is to pay the expenses of the four months' European honeymoon of his 21-year-old granddaughter.

This present is carried in her handbag by Mrs. David Sterlwether Milton, who was Abby Rockefeller until last Thursday.

An $800 suite was reserved for the Miltons' trip on the Paris, for which they registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Stevens V. Hammond."

The bride is quoted as having commented on grandfathers wedding gift as follows: "It was just like grandfather to give us what we most needed. Gosh! We are both poor, you know."

Mr. Milton has an income of $16,600 a year and the bride $8,000.

POOR LITTLE CHORUS GIRLS: Read what happened to the seven New York chorus girls when they arrived in Paris—in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CURLEY HELPS LONGFELLOW HOME FUND

They are about to foreclose the mortgage upon the old Longfellow homestead at Fuss and Hancock streets, Boston, and Mayor Curley has declared that hold statement as his card of entry. Arthur Jackson of the International Longfellow Society called upon Mayor Curley, secured an appeal from Edwin Markham, himself a poet and author of "The Man with the Hoe," and was given the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Markham—I am heartily in favor of your devoted service to raise a fund which will cancel the mortgage upon the birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, world beloved poet, said birthplace being one of the finest examples of colonial architecture in the State of Maine.

"No man in the history of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was ever more greatly beloved than Longfellow. His inspiring message to the hearts of the world will live until time is no more.

"May I assure you that I am very pleased to enclose my note in behalf of the International Longfellow Society? I sincerely trust that the indorsement of the nation may make early provision for the cancellation of the obligation upon the birthplace of the poet."

The present plan is to have each State raise about $2,000 for the Longfellow homestead fund. The mortgage obligation is approximately $6,000. The admirers of the poet want to raise $6,000 more to restore the old manor.

FIND SCARLET FEVER IMMUNITY IN TOXIN

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.).—The Current Journal of the American Medical Association, in an article by Drs. George F. Dick and Gladys Henry Dick of Chicago, says that evidence has been found that immunity from scarlet fever may be developed by the use of a toxin. The immunity will last a year and a half, the article avows.

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Tenth street, Charlestown.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Age .....

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Alice Brady will sing two songs.

Just to show that her vocal training at the Boston Conservatory of Music was no idle gesture, Alice Brady will sing two songs in "Oh, Mama," during the action of the new comedy at the Plymouth.

What is a home without a coal bin?

Tom Henry of the Gayety Theatre, whose new house is the pride of Arlington, installed a heating plant guaranteed to consume forty tons of coal a year. And then he forgot to put in a coal bin.

SOAP AND SUDS KEEP ROSETTA PURE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

CATCHING up with the Duncans during business hours is an imperilling adventure—in strict Bostonese, a veritable hazard in skidding dignity. For the frolicksome Rosetta frisks from stage to dressing room between breaths and expects everybody to keep pace with her, while the more elfish Vivian does very much the same thing in more girlish fashion, subduing you at once with tantalizing dimples that begin near the curl of her rosy lips and end on two very pink knees. It was supposed to be an exceedingly painless interview, snatched between scenes of "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial, where the twin boydens of musical comedy are toiling like veterans and putting over the gayest musical comedy ever attempted by children of tender years.

GLEAMING BLACK LEGS AND A STEAMING BATH DISCONCERT NERVOUS INTERVIEWER

A PAIR of gleaming black legs and a smile hurled under a devastating layer of burnt cork, or stove polish, was all you could make out when Rosetta flashed into view. The confusion at this apparition of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Topsy might have been lessened if a faithful maid had not taken that particular moment to arrange Rosetta's evening bath of hot water and suds in the only portable tub ever taken back of the Colonial curtain line. Bathing may be easy and inexpensive at the Copley-Plaza, but not in Room No. 3 at Mr. Erlanger's popular Boylston street theatre. Dividing honors with a steaming bath tub was a new sensation. A solemn visaged maid, oblivious to the fact that Miss Rosetta had an important guest, maintained a measured stirring of the suds.

ROSETTA DUNCAN Mixes Her Act With Coal Black Paint.

"You mentioned a painless interview," remarked the dusky Topsy, tossing one black leg across another, "let's also make it short and sweet."

It was a fair proposition. In the meantime the lovely Vivian had seized a nearby chair and had chortled her own girlish hope that no harm would be done through the operation.

Swallowing hard and clearing a dusty throat seemed the obvious procedure. With a steaming, wafting bath on one side and Vivian's quivering dimples on the other, Rosetta seemed miles and miles away.

"How about the perils of producing?" you managed to inquire. It was a safe question because, for the first time in their young and useful lives, Rosetta and Vivian are carrying burdens usually shouldered by the Belascos, the Dillinghams and the Shuberts. "Topsy and Eva" is theirs—back stage and in the front of the house. By their arts and their talents good old "Uncle Tom's Cabin" must come into renewed life or slip into the special oblivion saved for unregenerate musical plays.

LIKE "BABES IN THE WOODS" THE DUNCANS EMBARK UPON HAZARDOUS ADVENTURES

"THERE are no perils in producing," quickly answered the grinning Topsy, while Vivian responded with an affirmative nod of the head and a new twinkle in two dimpled knees. "The show is our own, and we had faith in it from the start," Rosetta was saying. "We wrote the music and lyrics right here in Boston and expected them to be used in 'The Heavenly Twins.' That part of the show should be acceptable, because it was made at the Copley-Plaza when we were 'out' in Boston. There may be perils in producing, but, candidly, when we found ourselves bound up body and soul in 'Topsy and Eva' we felt more like 'Babes in the Wood.'

"We are either very talented—or lucky," continued Rosetta. "Uncle Tom's Cabin' had always struck me as fair play for sprightly musical comedy, and when our plans for 'The Heavenly Twins' fell by the roadside I just naturally turned over our lyrics and music to the new show, 'Topsy and Eva' made good from the start. With some slight police interference from Cicero, Ill., we managed to stay in Chicago a year, and without the help of the authorities we polished off nearly a season in New York. Whether they are with us or against us, the results have been the same. There is no peril in producing if you give the public what it likes, and if you fail in that small but important particular there is nothing else but the storehouse."

VIVIAN DUNCAN A Very Blondish Eva Who Loves Her Topsy.

IN the meantime Rosetta's steaming bath steamed and Vivian's pink dimples flicked a new assortment of flickers, much to the annoyance of innocent eyes. You hardly could be expected to gaze in two directions at once.

"My own idea of a perfect theatre," suggested Rosetta, "would be one with a private bath in every dressing room. As you may have suspected, Topsy is a very messy kind of girl and needs lots of soap and water before leaving the theatre."

"But the show's only half finished," you ventured. "Why all this early preparation for a plunge?"

"That's not preparation," was the quick retort. "Lizzie is just practicing with the tin tub. She'll mix a half dozen baths before the show is ended."

Vivian's dimples twinkled merrily. No suds for them.

MARION DAVIES and JOHN RUFF in "ZANDER THE GREAT" ORPHEUM
ALICE BRADY in "OH, MAMA!" PLYMOUTH
MARIE PREVOST in "MISS ME AGAIN"—FENWAY
MARY TAYLOR in "NO, NO NANETTE" TREMONT
ELSIE LESLIE in "THE BROWN DERBY"—WILBUR—May 25th
BEATRICE MAY in "ROSE-MARIE" SHUBERT
BERRY BURROUGHS in "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" GAYETY

Marion Davies Enjoys New Freedom

When Marion Davies appeared on the set the first day in her make-up of "Mamie," the little orphan girl of "Zander the Great," which comes to Loew's Orpheum next week, members of the cast failed to recognize her. Wearing a blue denim dress, cotton stockings, and with her hair slicked back from her face and tied in two little pig-tails, on each side of her head, Miss Davies achieved the little girl make-up with no difficulty. "All I had to do was to take a pencil and make little dots where my own freckles happened to be in order to get the proper effect of 'Mamie,'" smiled Miss Davies. "It was a great relief to be able to forget which costume I should wear and whether I had the right shoes for each scene."

FIRST CIRCUS FEATURES ANIMALS

Circus time is only a week away. The first of the spring invasions will reach town on Monday, May 25th, and will be the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Trained Wild Animal Circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West — a show with a long name and, according to reports, stacked with animals wild and tame.

Ola Darrow

In these displays there are performing polar bears, a mixed group of leopards, pumas, lions, hyenas and black panthers, a group of sixteen Royal Bengal tigers, which is said to be the largest tiger act in the world, an act in which a lion rides a horse.

Then there are trained elephants in both thrilling and comedy numbers, forty dancing girls with forty thoroughbred dancing horses. In addition to the educated jungle beasts, the Hagenbeck-Wallace show presents the Ward-Kimball flying troupe in feats of skill and daring on lofty flying swings, the Davenport troupe in a comedy bareback act, and Ola Darrow in sensational riding.

Clara Bow, Screen's Bright Flapper, Here in Film

Well named the "flapper par excellence" of the screen Clara Bow's vivacity, pep and jazzy appeal has given her an unusual, and distinctly different, niche in the hall of fame.

She can assume or discard a character as easily as she can take off a wrap, and this amazing talent has resulted in many major roles in pictures like "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Black Oxen," "Enticement," "Parisian Love," "Daughters of Pleasure," "This Woman," and "Eve's Lover."

Clara Bow

Her latest piece de impersonation is a naughty Parisian miss in "Kiss Me Again," which comes to the Fenway today, presents fresh opportunity to the talented young woman.

Griffith Suddenly Turns to Blithesome Comedy

Raymond Griffith has created a sensation in motion picture circles recently with his flare for comedy, which, for some reason or other, has been hidden under the proverbial bushel. How does he do it? Griffith is a marvelous sense of dissolute. He always has the sword of Damocles hanging over his head. He builds up a situation to get happiness for himself or someone else and then directly everything him, which makes the laugh. He makes a little drama out of every situation which always turns into a howling laugh for him.

Raymond Griffith

Griffith's method is brilliantly shown in "The Night Club," one of next week's film features at the State.

Public Accountant Holds Down Job as Actress

A conventioned girl and qualified public accountant is the unique distinction of Beatrice Gilmore, one of the principals appearing in "Follies of the Day," at the Gayety. Miss Treat, who is the only member of her family to seek a stage career, is the daughter of Michael J. Tracey, a business man of St. Thomas, Ontario, where she was born. She was graduated from the Ursuline Convent, Toronto, and embarked on a business career.

Musical Comedy Demands Extraordinary Talent

"In musical comedy, one must be able to do a little of everything, and that little superlatively well."

This is the opinion of Louise Groody of "No, No, Nanette," at the Tremont.

"Even the members of the chorus are trained and expert actors, singers and dancers," says Miss Groody. "And as for any girl playing a leading role in musical comedy these days, unless she can—to exaggerate a trifle—give a pretty fair imitation of a Pavlowa, a Galli-Curci, a Bernhardt and a Balieff, she hardly stands a chance.

"That is why," she continues, "I go to Europe every Summer when theatrical engagements permit."

In Paris, for the past few years, Louise Groody has been enrolled as a pupil in the Ballet School of the Opera Comique.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Reaches the speed limit in musical farce.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Sixth week.) Just about one show like this in a generation.

* * *

"The Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. (Second week.) A riot of clean fun.

* * *

"Follies of the Day" at the Gayety. (Fourth week.) "Buco" Snyder, flanked by a brigade of pretty girls.

Mr. Hammerstein Keeps All Song Titles a Secret

It is held that the revue came into being because musical comedy plots were heretofore wispy and incongequential. But the musical of today such as "Rose-Marie," at the Shubert, fortifies the girls and glitter with a fast moving plot which gives rhyme and reason for it all. According to Arthur Hammerstein, producer of this musical play, the authors have finally acquired the knack of threading a smooth, sensible story through the whirl of girls, tunes and dances. Even the songs in "Rose-Marie" carry the plot along. As the programs now appear, patrons will find this note:

"The musical numbers of this piece are such an integral part of the action that we do not think we should list them as separate episodes."

This is perhaps the first time in the theatre that songs have not been printed on a musical comedy program.

TONIGHT'S "POPS"

The "Pops" program at Symphony Hall tonight will be as follows:

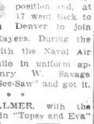
Procession of the Sardar.....Ippolitov-Ivanov
Overture, "The Fair Melusine".....Mendelssohn
Airs from the Suite, "Hungaria".....Hosseé
Birth Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
Fantasia, "Tedora".....Giordano
Scherzo, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Solo, Trumpet—Georges Mager.
Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
Scenes Pittoresques.....Massenet
a. Air de Ballet. b. Angelus. c. Fete Boheme.
"Love's Dream After the Ball".....Czibulka
"Carnaval of the Gladiators".....Fucik

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

GUY ROBERTSON, with "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert, was born in Denver, Col. of theatrical parents. It was while Guy was studying civil engineering at Lehigh University, that he hurried to Denver to join the Denham Players. During the war he was with the Naval Air Service and while in uniform applied to Henry W. Savage for a part in "See-Saw" and got it.

Guy Robertsen

ELAINE PALMER, with the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial, is a dancer of rare talent who is also known to her friends as the girl with the "dancing eyes." She is equally at home in graceful ballet movements and the speedier buck and wing steps. From Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolics" to "Topsy and Eva," via "Ons Kiss," "Stepping Stones" and "Mme. Pompadour" are the important steps she has taken in her climb up the ladder of fame.



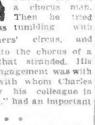
Elaine Palmer

WELLINGTON CROSS, with "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, prepared for a theatrical career in the business offices of the Rock Island Railroad. His first stage job was with "Little Johnny Jones." He was a chorus man. Then he tried tumbling with Ringling Brothers' circus, and tumbled back into the chorus of a musical show that stranded. His first important engagement was with Blanche Ring, with whom Charles Winninger, now his colleague in "No, No, Nanette," had an important role.

Wellington Cross

* * *

ELSA MAY, who has the principal feminine role in "Follies of the Day," at the Gayety, was born in Denver, Col. Moving to Los Angeles as a child she studied music with the idea of a professional career. Before going on the stage she was leading soloist in a church choir. She has played dramatic parts in stock, but most of her professional career has been in vaudeville and musical comedy.



Elsa May

The Ringling Circus Billed for Early June Arrival

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailly Combined Circus, with a personal of more than 800 men and women, will take the field at Sullivan square on Monday, June 8th and remain for a week. This is the first time one of the larger tent shows has moved into Charlestown for the display of its wares. A five-ring show is promised, with acrobats, daring riders, sensational animal acts and a small army of clowns as the principal features. To give some idea of the size of the show, there are five herds of elephants and for the delight of the kiddies a company of 100 clowns will be on duty.

Pat Valdo

Looking Ahead

MAY 23—
Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" at the Fenway.

MAY 25—
Bert and Betty Wheeler in "The Brown Derby" at the Wilbur.
"The Show Shop" at the St. James.

MAY 30—
Douglas McLean in "Introduce Me" at the Fenway.

JUNE 1—
"Cyrano de Bergerac" (film) at the St. James.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama," adapted by Wilton Lackaye from Louis Verneuil's French comedy. In the supporting cast are Kenneth MacKenna, Edwin Nicander, John Cromwell, Shirley Gale, Lee Kohlmar and Mildred Florence. Miss Brady sings two songs during the action of the play. Produced by William A. Brady.

* * *

ORPHEUM—Marion Davies in "Zander The Great," a picturization of Salisbury Field's popular melodramatic comedy. In the supporting cast are Holbrook Blinn, Creighton Ford, Harry Watson, Richard Carle, Harry Meyers, Medda Hopper, Hobart Bosworth and George Siegmann. Adapted by Frances Marion and directed by George Wiliam Hill. A Cosmopolitan picture.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today.) "Kiss Me Again," an Ernest Lubitsch production featuring Marie Prevost and Monte Blue. In the supporting cast are John Roche, Clara Bow and Willard Louis. A story of domestic complications having all the sophistication of a French farce. Other screen and stage features.

* * *

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—"Chickie," a picturization of the sensational romance of a Boston flapper. In the cast are Dorothy Mackaill, John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth and Myrtle Stedman. Directed by John Francis Dillon. A First National picture.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock.) "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery melodrama by John Willard. A mixture of laughs and chills. Bernard Nedell, Elsie Hitz, Anna Layng, Louis Leon Hall and Houston Richards will have the principal roles.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock.) "The Love Girl," a Springtime comedy by Vincent Lawrence. Crowded with romance. Has a few songs, for which Leeta Corder will be responsible. Others in the cast are Busby Berkeley, Walter Plimmer, Jr., Joan Kroy and Frank Thomas.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S (vaudeville)—Houdini, dealer in bewildering magic, remaining for a third week; also James Barton, master of comedy and dancing; Nan Wendell, famous clown, and other features.

LOEW'S STATE—"Confessions of a Queen," with Alice Terry and Lewis Stone, and "The Night Club," with Raymond Griffith. Comedy and news reels and special Sunday program.

BOSTON—"A Woman's Fate," with Percy Marmont and Alma Rubens; also vaudeville headed by the Ritz Entertainers.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Charley's Aunt," featuring Syd Chaplin. Film version of a famous stage play.

HOWARD (burlesque)—"Oh, Frenchy," with James Carlton as principal comedian. Pictures and Vaudeville.

STRAND—"The Spaniard" and "The Midnight Girl" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Code of the West" and "Pampered Youth." Vaudeville on Saturday.

CODMAN SQ.—Sackcloth and Scarlet" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Playing With Souls." Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Adventure," a Jack London story, with Tom Moore, Pauline Starke and Wallace Beery. Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Vaudeville, and in "My Son," supported by Jack Pickford, and "Recompense," with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost.

ALLSTON—"The Only Woman" and "Do It Now" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "A Kiss in the Dark" and "Beauty and the Bad Man."

FIELDS CORNER—"An Early Bird," and "Top of the World" until Wednesday. For the remainder of the week, "Sally" and "Playing With Souls."

BEACON—Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in "Kiss Me Again" and Priscilla Dean in "The Crimson Runner."

CENTRAL SQ.—"A Kiss in the Dark" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Goose Hangs High." Vaudeville.

DOWDOIN SQ.—"The Goose Hangs High," "Another Man's Wife" and a Mack Sennett comedy "Water Wagons."

MODERN—"Kiss Me Again," headed by Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, and "The Crimson Runner," with Priscilla Dean.

HUB AMATEURS HEARD IN 'AIDA'

Local Talent Gives Fine Presentation of Verdi's Opera

Grand opera in "concert" form was presented at the Opera House last night. The opera on the program was Verdi's "Aida," and all of the work was done by local talent. It was "civic" opera, certainly, not only in name, but in fact.

Mme. Claire Maents was Aida, displaying a large and dramatic soprano. Rose Zulalian was Amerion's her singing confirming previous impressions of a very colorful voice. Her contralto is not only of fine quality but also has an excellent range. Some of the best singing of the evening was done by William Ryder, a splendid bass, playing the role of Ramphis, the high priest. Wellington Smith also was heard to advantage in the part of Amonasro.

The work of the chorus and orchestra under the conductor, George Sawyer Dunham, was praiseworthy. The second act pageantry was noteworthy, as was the ballet, directed by Mme. Maria Paporello.

MRS. FULLER AND HER PARENTS EUROPE-BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport, parents of Mrs. Alvant T. Fuller, first Lady of Massachusetts, will observe their golden wedding anniversary this summer. And they're celebrating it in Europe, or preparing to, as a result of the delightful golden wedding gift made to them by the Governor.

Mrs. Fuller will accompany them, Governor Fuller, who "presented" them with the trip, is in New York today to see them off. He will return Tuesday. Mrs. Fuller and her parents will be away for six weeks.

ALL "SLICKED" UP TO SEE "CHICKIE"

Uncle Cy and Aunt Sophie are in town to see "Chickie," the photoplay sensation, which was adapted from the Boston Evening American's widely read serial of the same name. Cy and Sophie say they "aint a-goin' ter miss" "Chickie," which will be shown next week at Gordon's Washington Street Olympia Theatre.

Prizes at Church Ball

The women of St. Joseph's Parish, East Boston, are busy at their sewing machines preparing for the costume ball and reunion which will be held at Orescent Gardens of May 25. It is to be the parish's gala social affair of the season and many prizes are offered for the best costumes.

Amusements

WAIT!
FOR THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY
5 RING CIRCUS
AT BOSTON
One Week, Beginning
MON., JUNE 8

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

That there may be no shadow of a doubt as to which is The WORLD'S ONE BIG SHOW

READ:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that I am personally familiar with the railroad contracts made by RINGLING BROTHERS and BARNUM & BAILEY. The movement which is to bring the Combined Circus to this city calls for the delivery of ONE HUNDRED SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED DOUBLE-LENGTH RAILROAD CARS. The contents of these cars to be unloaded for exhibition purposes here include 1600 people, 2 menageries of 1000 animals, upwards of 200 horses, tents, seats and paraphernalia now transported by any amusement institution.
No other show or circus now traveling in America ever more than 30 cars in transportation. The tariff covering the movements, size, etc., of all traveling shows open to anyone desiring to verify the above statements.
(Signed) GEO. F. MEIGHAN
Traffic Manager

It costs no more to see the world's 10 TIMES BIGGEST AND BEST!

Marion Davies in "Zander The Great"

He Was No Relation

to Alexander the Great. Yet he had something in common with that doughty spear-carrier. Mamie knew it. She knew he could conquer the world—not by a spear, of course, but by sheer personality. That's why she called him Zander the Great.

Mamie and Zander were the most unusual, the most resourceful adventurers in a land of adventure. They struck Arizona—like a cyclone. Among men who were quick on the trigger they dared and "got away with it".

"Zander the Great"

Thrills and laughs follow each other in amazing succession, and then, when you least expect it, there is a note of pathos that catches at your throat.

Oh, it's a different picture in every way.

And Marion Davies is at her very best as Mamie.

From Salisbury Field's great Broadway success

Adapted by Frances Marion — Directed by George William Hill

STARTING MONDAY LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WINTER

Amusements

Fenway — NOW — CONTINUOUS DAILY from 12:15 SUNDAY 2 P.M.
"Kiss Me Again"
Ernst Lubitsch production
with Marie Prevost, Monte Blue
The Story of Paris
Prologue — Revue — Overture — Fenway Orchestra

Amusements

"Audience roared its glee" — American
"Audience fairly howled with glee" — Globe
"Audience howls with merriment" — Transcript

DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR HOWLINGLY FUNNY MUSICAL COMEDY
TOPSY AND EVA

By Catherine Chisholm Cushing
Music and Lyrics by the Duncan Sisters

COLONIAL THEATRE
EVES. at 8:10 — MATS. at 2:10
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS (EXCEPT 1ST DAY) 50c to $2.50
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
LADY OF THE NIGHT
With NORMA SHEARER
6—GREAT ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
MARION DAVIES
In ZANDER THE GREAT
NEW VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:10
NO, NO, NANETTE
H. H. FRAZEE'S
with LOUISE GROODY
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

Symphony Hall—Tonight & Every Night
POPS
ORCHESTRA OF 80 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Agide Jacchia Conductor
Popular Programs Refreshments
Prices $1; Both $1.75c, 50c, Adm. 25c (no tax)

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 8022 MATS. 2:25 Every Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
A FULL HOUSE
Nothing but Laughs

BOSTON TWICE DAILY
6 DAYS—STARTING
Mon. MAY 25
Andrew Square Show Ground
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS of BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
Downtown ticket office at Shiff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St. Same prices as charged on Circus Grounds.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Twice Daily Except Monday
TELEPHONE SOM. 4100
NEXT WEEK
The LOVE GIRL
Gayest Melody Play of the Year
WITH LEETA BUSBY
And "The Bunch"
May 25—MARTY!!

B. F. KEITH'S
THE ARCHITECTURAL CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of May 18, 2 & 8. Beach 1270
BY POPULAR DEMAND
HOUDINI
Challenge Week
The Biggest Sensation of All
BLATE
Wrinkles Exposed
Family Secrets Revealed
BIGGEST OF ALL
JAMES BARTON
THE MEYAKOS
JIMMY RANDALL
Marimba Trio
JACK GREGORY & CO.
TOTO Famous Clown

SHUBERT EVENINGS 8:15 MATINEE TODAY
Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
(Of Stage Success "Rose-Marie")
Seats 4 Weeks in Advance

PLYMOUTH—NEXT WEEK
WILLIAM A. BRADY, Inc. will present
ALICE IN A COMEDY "OH MAMA!"
FROM THE FRENCH OF LOUIS VERNEUIL
ADAPTED BY WILTON LACKAYE

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK
BOZO SNYDER
Andrew GERARD'S "FOLLIES for DAY"
HAVE YOU SEEN BOZO ON A HORSE?

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous From 10:30
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE BOUGHREEK," with Billy Dove and Harry Morey. Vaudeville Acts, with JIMMY GALLAGHER and his Chester Inn Orchestra, famous WNAC Radio stars in person. Also "The Mad Model," with May McAvoy, and "Call the Wagon" Educational Comedy. NEXT WEEK—THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
A WOMAN'S FATE, with PERCY MARMONT
RITZ ENTERTAINERS, Hazel Green & Co., Cole & Snyder, Kennedy & Martin, Chapelle & Carlton.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — "BARRED, SON OF KAZAN" with Anita Stewart, Blanche Sweet-Ronald Colman in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

GORDON'S ALLSTON SQUARE — "SALLY" With Colleen Moore "MEN AND WOMEN" With Richard Dix

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY DeSOBOSTON — Richard Dix in "A Man Must Live" Big Vaudeville Bill

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE SPANIARD" With Ricardo Cortez Vaudeville. Thurs Eve.—Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "The Air Hawk" with Al Wilson "BACKCLOTH AND SCARLET" with Star Cast

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Buck Jones in "THE TRAIL RIDER" Frank Merrill in "WOMEN IN GOLD" Vaudeville Theme.

FRANKLIN PARK — Claire Windsor in "THE DENIAL" Wilcox's "Pacemakers" Select Vaudeville

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS CORNER — "MEN AND WOMEN" With Richard Dix "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent"—Kenneth Harlan, Helene Chadwick

GORDON'S GODMAN SQUARE — "SALLY" With Colleen Moore Leon Errol Big Vaudeville Show

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "On Thin Ice" with Tom Moore, Edith Roberts "How Lives for Old" with Betty Compson

HAMILTON — "Lady Open to Breed of the Border" "Galloping Hoofs" Yes Biber Comedy, Fable

EVERETT

Rialto — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" First Run News, Serial

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances" May Allison in "Youth for Sale"

MALDEN

STRAND — Madge Bellamy in "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" Big Time Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — Owen Moore and Star Cast in "Gods of the West" Vaudeville

FELLSWAY — Rosita Peters in "Head Winds" Star Cast in "Behold This Woman"

ROSLINDALE

HORMANS THEATRE — Tom Mix in "Oh You Tony" Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Tom Mix in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell in "THE BOOMERANG"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. TOWN & CENTRAL — "FORTY WINES" With Raymond Griffith "THOSE WHO DARE" With Marguerite de La-Motte

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "HEAD WINDS" with HOUSE PETERS Other Big Features

TELE-SQ SOMERVILLE — "Husbands and Lovers" With Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor "The Masters of a Sea" With Bill Boyd

MODERN BEACON
Tom Moore in both theatres
"ANY WOMAN" with ALICE TERRY
"WINGS OF YOUTH"

WALDRON'S CASINO
LAST DAY — JIMMIE COOPER'S Black & White Show
HOWARD — Harry Ingalls and his Chester Girls Burlesque, speedy chorus. Vaudeville and picture. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Colmax to Boston's Music Civic Festival
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Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15th and 16th, at 8 P. M.
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MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M.
Paramount Opens
Pola NEGRI in The CHARMER
LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY
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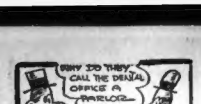
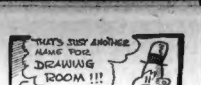


BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



B. C. AND H. C. MEET IN BIG DIAMOND BATTLE

RIVALS IN GAME AT FENWAY

Big Crowd Turns Out to See Nines Clash in Title Contest

Continued from First Page.

since World Series days. There were bands and cheers and songs, the whole of them cutting loose with the fervid enthusiasm that only the college crowd can manufacture.

The Boston College hosts, with their maroon and old gold colors, gathered back of first base, the Holy Cross supporters—and the whole college was present—massed back of third.

The boys swapped songs and cheers, and the bands had one of those battles of music popular nowadays.

FIRST INNING.

Holy Cross—W. Cronin tossed out Gautreau. Walsh singled to left. Cote hit into a lightning double play, Mancewicz to Cronin to Whelan. NO RUNS.

Boston College—Foley was called out on strikes. Whelan fanned. Darling watched the third strike go by. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Holy Cross — Mancewicz threw out Savage. Morrissey doubled to centre. Freeman popped to Whelan. W. Cronin tossed out McEntee. NO RUNS.

Boston College—W. Cronin struck out. C. Cronin was called out on strikes. Murphy broke Carroll's string of strikes by singling over third. Mancewicz was easy for Carroll and McEntee. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Holy Cross—Doherty flied to Murphy. Carroll fouled out to McMenimen. Gautreau was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Boston College — McMenimen fanned. McCrehan also fanned. Doherty went to the grandstand for Foley's high foul. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Holy Cross—Foley threw out Walsh. Cote fanned. Savage doubled to left. W. Cronin tossed out Morrissey. NO RUNS.

Boston College—Whelan struck out. Carroll threw out Darling. W. Cronin was hit by a pitched ball. W. Cronin out stealing, Doherty to Gautreau.—NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Holy Cross—Mancewicz threw out Freeman. McEntee made a sacrifice fly. Doherty grounded out, Foley to Whelan. NO RUNS.

Boston College—Gautreau tossed out C. Cronin. Carroll tossed out Murphy. Mancewicz singled to left. McMenimen flied to Morrissey. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Holy Cross—Mancewicz made a nice stop and threw out Carroll. Gautreau singled to left, but Murphy's quick throw nailed him at second. Murphy to W. Cronin to Whelan to W. Cronin. Walsh's hard grounder caromed off Foley's hands to W. Cronin, who threw him out.—NO RUNS.

Boston College—McCrehan struck out. Morrissey made a shoestring catch of Foley's fly. Morrissey made another wonderful shoestering catch of Whelan's low liner, this time he toppled over but held on to the ball. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Holy Cross—Murphy went to the top of Duffy's cliff for Cote's long drive. Savage was called out on strikes. Morrissey walked and stole second. Freeman struck out. No RUNS.

Boston College—Darling popped to Cote. W. Cronin popped to Gautreau. C. Cronin went out, Walsh to Walsh, high throw to first. He was out stealing. Doherty to Beautreau. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Holy Cross—W. Cronin threw out McEntee. Doherty singled to center. Carroll forced Doherty at second. Mancewicz to W. Cronin. Gautreau forced Carroll at second. W. Cronin unassisted. NO RUNS.

Boston College—Murphy singled to center. Mancewicz was hit by a pitched ball. McMenimen forced Murphy at third, McEntee to Walsh. McCrehan beat out a bit to short, filling the bases. Foley flied to Savage, scoring Mancewicz, McMenimen and McCrehan advancing. Whelan walked, again filling the bases. Darling forced Whelan at second, Cote unassisted. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

Holy Cross—Walsh singled to left, Cote bunted safely, Whalen got the ball but no one covered first, Savage bunted safely as no one covered first again, filling the bases. Walsh scored on Morrissey's sacrifice fly to Murphy. The latter's fast return kept the other runners advancing. Freeman singled to centre, Cote scoring. Savage went to third and Freeman to second on the throw in. McEntee was purposely passed, filling the bases. Savage beat W. Cronin's throw to the plate on Doherty's roller. Freeman and McEntee scored on Carroll's single to centre, Doherty pulling up at second. Gautreau popped to Mancewick. Walsh flied to Foley. FIVE RUNS.

Boston College—Morrissey made a shoestring catch on W. Cronin. Carroll tossed out C. Cronin, Murphy fanned. NO RUNS.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

WELL EMERSON!!! I THOUGHT I HEARD STRANGE VOICES - I WAS UPSTAIRS WAITING FOR A RING FROM MAE
I THOUGHT IT WAS THIS AFTERNOON THAT YOU WERE GOING TO THE SHOW - I HAD SOME OF THE BOYS DROP IN TO LOOK OVER THE RADIO -
HA-HA! - THE COTTLE SHOW - HIDE THAT - PUT ANDY
GEE" ONE BUNK SHE HEARD WHAT I SAID ABOUT WINGS?
I GOT CHA I GOT CHA
HOW DO MAE PROPOSE?
I SKIN LICK THE BEST BULL DOG AT EVER LIVED
INDOOR SPORTS INVITING THE BOYS UPTO THE HOUSE AND PANNING ALL FEMALES AS YOU SUDDENLY SEE THE WIFE
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COONEY IN BOX AGAINST PIRATES

Continued from First Page.

ris filed to Carey. Welsh fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Smith tossed out Traynor. Wright flied to Harris. Smith tossed out Grantham. NO RUNS.

Braves—Burrus flied to Carey. Smith singled. O'Neil flied out to Cuyler and Smith was doubled, Cuyler to Grantham. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—Gooch singled. Adams hit to Cooney and when Bancroft let the throw get by him, Gooch went to 3d. Carey doubled scoring Gooch. Cuyler fanned. Moore flied to Nels. Adams scoring. Barnhart walked. Carey and Barnhart scoring on a double steal. Traynor flied to Nels—TWO RUNS.

Braves—Cooney flied to Cuyler. Wright tossed out Nels. Bancroft singled. Marriott flied to Cuyler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—Wright singled. Grantham fanned. Gooch singled. Wright on third. Adams hit into a double play, Smith to Bancroft to Barnus. NO RUNS.

Braves—Harris flied to Carey. Welsh flied to Traynor. Moore tossed out Burrus. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Pirates—Carey doubled. Cuyler singled, scoring Carey. Moore flied to Harris. Barnhart hit into a double play, Cooney to Bancroft to Burrus. ONE RUN.

Braves—Traynor tossed out Smith. Wright tossed out O'Neil. Cooney singled. Nels doubled. Bancroft singled, scoring Cooney and Nels. Adams tossed out Marriott. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Pirates—Traynor flied to Nels. Wright flied to Harris. Grantham fouled to Marriott.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Wright tossed out Harris. Welsh was safe when Moore muffed his pop. Burrus flied to Carey. Smith flied to Carey. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Pirates—Smith tossed out Gooch. Adams doubled. Carey singled. Cuyler hit into a double play, Marriott to Smith to Burrus.—NO RUNS.

Braves—O'Neil safe on Wright's fumble. Stengel batted for Cooney and both men were safe when Moore had foot off the bag. Nels forced Stengel, Moore to Wright. Bancroft hit into a double play, Wright to Moore to Grantham. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Pirates—Ryan now pitching for Boston. Bancroft tossed out Moore. Barnhart singled. Traynor hit into a double play, Bancroft to Barnus.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Marriott beat out a bunt, and went to third on Traynor's bad throw to first. Harris flied to Carey. Marriott scoring. Welsh out, Adams to Wright to Grantham. Burrus singled. Smith doubled, scoring Burrus, and was out trying to stretch it, Barnhart to Wright to Traynor. TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Pirates—Wright fouled to Marriott. Grantham doubled. Gooch walked. Bigbee batted for Adams and fanned. Carey flied to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Braves—Ryde now pitching for RUM.

SPALDING ON MOUND FOR HARVARD

Continued from First Page.

ing Ulmann, while Coady was at the first sack.

FIRST INNING

Princeton — Dinsmore walked. Cooper walked also. Rhees flied to Todd. Caldwell singled, Dinsmore scoring. Cooper advanced to second, LaBeaume forced Cooper at third, Spalding to Karakov. Spalding tossed out Slagle. One RUN.

HARVARD—Zarakov called out on strikes. Ellison walked. Todd flied to Rhees. Ellison died stealing. Lackey to Richards. No runs.

SECOND INNING

Princeton—Barry fouled to Coady. Richards flied to Todd. Lackey flied to Howard. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Howard struck out, but Lackey dropped the third and Howard spurted for first base; Lackey tossed him out, Hammond fouled to Lackey. Burgess went out as Howard did by the strike-out and first base. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Princeton—Dinsmore out, Hammond to Coady. Cooper out, Spalding to Coady. Rhees was struck out but Maher lost the ball when it struck his chest protector and bounded almost to the bench. Rhees beat out Maher's throw. Rhees stole second when Hammond dropped Maher's throw. Caldwell out, Spalding to Coady. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Coady struck out. Maher fanned. Spalding out, Cooper to Barry. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Princeton—La Beaume struck out. Slagle tripled to right. Barry flied to Todd, Slagle scoring. Richards flied to Todd. ONE RUN.

Harvard—Zarakov out, Caldwell to Barry. Ellison out the same route, Todd also out the same way. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Princeton—Lackey walked, but was forced at second by Dinsmore, Hammond to Howard. Maher grabbed Cooper's foul fly. Dinsmore went to second on Rhees' single through the box. Both Dinsmore and Rhees scored on Caldwell's three-bagger to centre field. LaBeaume shot a single to right field and Caldwell scored. Slagle flied out to Ellison. THREE RUNS.

Harvard—Howard walked. Hammond safe when Cooper fumbled his grounder. Burgess out, Cooper to Barry, both runners advancing.

Pirates. Wright tossed out O'Neil. Ryan fanned. Nels singled. Wright tossed out Bancroft. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

Pirates—Cuyler tripled. Moore flied to Nels, Cuyler scoring. Barnhart Walked. Traynor singled, Barnhart on third. Wright flied to Harris, Barnhart scoring. Grantham tripled, scoring Traynor. Gooch flied to Harris. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Marriott walked. Harris flied to Carey. Welsh beat out a hit to Wright and when the latter threw badly to second, Marriott went to third and Welsh to second. Yde tossed out Burrus. Marriott scored. Traynor tossed out Smith. ONE

Coady grounded out to Barry, and Howard scored. Maher out, Richards to Barry. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

Princeton—Barry flied to Ellison. Richards singled. Lackey doubled and Richards scored. Lackey went to third on the play. Dinsmore hit to short and Lackey was run down. Howard to Maher to Zarakov. Cooper went out, Coady to Spalding. ONE RUN.

Harvard—Spalding whiffed. Zarakov walked, but was forced by Ellison, Caldwell to Richards. Todd flied to La Beaume. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Princeton—Rhees safe on Hammond's error. Rhees stole second and went to third on Maher's throw into center field. Caldwell bunted and Rhees was run down by Spalding. Caldwell was safe. La Beaume singled, Caldwell on the second. Slagle singled scoring Caldwell. La Beaume on second. Barry was tossed out by Zarakov. Richards forced Slagle at third. Zarakov unassisted. ONE RUN.

Harvard—Howard out, Caldwell to Barry. Hammond got Harvard's first safe hit of the game when he singled to right. Burgess flied to Rhees. Coady out, Cooper to Barry. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Princeton—Lackey flied to Howard. Dinsmore doubled to right. Cooper singled and Dinsmore scored. He was touched out at the plate, but the umpire would not allow it, ruling that Spalding backing up Maher interfered with Dinsmore. Cooper went to second on the throw. Rhees went out to Coady unassisted. Caldwell flied to Hammond. ONE RUN.

Harvard—Knowlton batted for Maher and was tossed out by Caldwell. Ulmann batted for Spaulding and flied to Cooper. Zarakov out, Dinsmore to Barry. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Princeton—Ulmann pitching and Hoffman catching for Harvard. Rogers replaced Ellison in right field. LaBeaume fanned. Slagle singled to left field. Barry singled to right. Slagle went to third. Richards hit into a double play, Howard, Hammond to Coady. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Rogers out, Caldwell to Barry. Lemon went to first base for Princeton. Todd went out, Richards to Lemon. Howard fouled to Lackey. NO RUNS.

LEWIS SURE HE WILL WIN OVER BIG MUNN

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.)—The confidence felt by Ed "Strangler" Lewis in the outcome of his Decoration Day wrestling match with Wayne "Big" Munn, is reflected on instructions he gave his manager to sign up the other contenders for the much-disputed heavyweight wrestling title.

Lewis feels he can quickly clear the atmosphere of the other aspirants, and he asserts he is in the best condition of his mat career. He is expecting an easy one another match with Stanislaus Zbyszko, who says he is the present holder of the heavyweight crown. Lewis has defeated Zbyszko five out of six matches and is eager to regain undisputed possession of the title.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:20): xBon Audience 115, xBeau Nash 113, Doctor Glenn 122, xMichstone 110, xEagle Arkle 106, xMolet Sue 112, Pirates 113, Galatia 107, Trundale 107, Jack Hare 110, Oakwood 110, Derby H. Rims 104, Poor Sport 110, High Commander 115, Alsap 107, Ours Elm 115, xMordecie C. 92, Candy Maker 102, Column 107, Good Man 113.

SECOND RACE—Conditions, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Pan Mail 119, Campfire Tales 106, Peep 122, Saratoga Maje 105, Contract 105, Swinging 112, Dandy 105, Great Men 112, Whitewash 105.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:41): Chief James 115, aWarstark 102, xUranus 110, aTregnar 102, Orange Tuber 113, Golfaire 115, xBeau Ormus 107, Master Mind 112, Resonance 107, Casper 115, Revenline 112, xRockdale 110, xGala Night 106, Miss Washington 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Greenfield, for two-year-olds, five furlongs (5): xRelfield 94, Wormwood 106, Theodore 107, Vosbell 102, Surrender Perry 112.

FIFTH RACE—The Chatham Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (at): Contigan 105, Hayward 104, Donnelly 115, Thunderclap 114, Oakwood 110, Burial Law 107, xMoonraker 111, King O'Neill 107.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs (6): Sting 115, Burrill 115, Sandstorm 115, Bwanola 115, Applecross 115, Bonnie 115, On Parade 112, Briarhouse 115, Prestegarde 112, Cherub 115, Chicaro 115, Blackmagic 115, Kosset 115, Zeppelin 105, Kitchener 105, Mars 115, Circus Rider 112, Festival 115.

xApprentice allowances 5 pounds claimed.
aWeather clear; track fast.

21 HORSES IN KENTUCKY DERBY

Continued from First Page.

der, Mrs. Whitney's entry, and Reputation and Elans. Their blood might have been blue, but their shanks were quite without education.

The scratching of Chantey sent a ripple of disappointment through the surging crowd, spread over the domain that is Churchill Downs as the infant son spreads sugar on his morning porridge.

It was the typical Derby crowd, filling the eye with its magnitude and gladdening the eye with the sheer glamor of its color.

Only the Downs knows such an assemblage and only the Downs can do it justice.

The Governors of two sovereign States, Kentucky and Tennessee, were there.

Quatrain, of the Frederick Johnson string, opened a staunch favorite on the supposition that the track would be as dry as a mouthful of alkali dust. But if they liked him on a dry track, their regard would be almost reverential in the mud. They would back him right off the horizon.

A few of the learned critics had reached the overnight conclusion that Quatrain was not due, their choice ranging through Kentucky Cardinal, either Backbone or Chantey, Almadel, Captain Hal, Son of John and Flying Ebony. But these gentlemen in the event of rain were prepared to tear up their form sheets and eat the pieces. It would be something of a parlor trick for Quatrain to look under these conditions.

The Captain cannot run in the mud and has lost caste, anyhow, the bested having become general that he left his race on the track some days ago when he went the full distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:05 1-5. Dyal, it existed Monday as to whether he ever was a distance horse at any time.

Nobody Guessed Right on Photo Number 10

Earl J. Adams of Chicago Cubs was a real man in the fourth Puzzle Picture in the Boston Evening American's ball players' identity contest. Not a fan discovered him. Hundreds and hundreds of answers came in. Players from all the teams there are were nominated, but young Mr. Adams didn't get a vote. Monday was the deadline for the guessers.

This was the first picture in the contest that completely fooled the guessers, the first time that the free tickets weren't snared by sagacious bleacher experts. They will be disposed of in the contest announcements of the exact manner to be made later.

Little Bernie Nois of the Braves doesn't look at all like the Cub infielder. Yet Bernie romped away with the No. 10 prize in point of nominations. Every other voter picked him.

Other players who were mentioned more than a few times were Max Carey, Hazen Cuyler and Glenn Wright of the Pittsburgh outfit, Rogers Hornsby, Stanley Harris, Rube Marquard, Dave Bancroft and Joe Judge.

Lincoln Wants Games

Lincoln B. B. C., of Somerville desire games both at home and away. This team is composed of several players of St. Joseph's of Somerville, formerly of the Boston Twilight League. For games, call Joe Regan at Somerset, 238-W, or write to No. 66 Putnam street, Somerville.

RUNYON SAYS

Read About "The Goose" He Often Met Dempsey Was a Number of Men

A Stranger Butts In Jack Kearns' Little Tryout

By DAMON RUNYON

Reading the record of the mighty John L. Sullivan not long ago, the writer came upon the interesting information that in 1883 Sullivan, as heavyweight champion, made a tour of the country lasting nine months, during which he met all comers. Sullivan would offer a cash prize to any man who stood before him four rounds. It is not of record that anyone ever collected the prize, and the Boston Strong Boy took over the reputation once held by Achilles of being invincible.

LOOK it up, and you'll find it stated in Dempsey's record that along about 1917, or a little later, he vanquished Big Jack Hickey, Kid Harris, Kid Henry, and Eddy Smith in one or two rounds each.

And each of these gentlemen was "The Goose." Also he was oth er persons, perhaps half a dozen others in all, whose names have been forgotten.

Damon Runyon

WHO is "The Goose?" you ask.

"The Goose" is one Max Kaplan, a fattish, good-natured young fellow, indigenous to Long Branch, N. J., where Dempsey trained for his fight with Fred Fulton before he became champion.

WHEN Jack Kearns organized a show around his fighter known as "Jack Dempsey's Follies," and started touring the coal regions of Pennsylvania, "The Goose" went along.

Kearns reached back forty years and borrowed Sullivan's idea of meeting all comers. The sum of $1,000 was offered to any man who could stand before Dempsey four rounds, and when this offer was heralded to an audience by Kearns it was the function of "The Goose" to rise in the back part of the house and say:

"I'll take that!"

Thereupon "The Goose" would be knocked more bowlegged than premature pedestrianism in his infantile years had already made him by Jack Dempsey.

ONE night in Trenton, N. J., as Kearns announced the offer, and before "The Goose" could get to his feet, a burly man arose in the audience and bawled his acceptance.

For a moment Kearns was nonplussed.

Kearns got the stranger back stage the following night and outlined to him the grave danger involved in meeting Jack Dempsey.

"SAY, Mister," the stranger replied, truculently, "I ain't sick, and I got a whole slew of my friends in the house out there to see me knock this guy Dempsey kicking."

This statement rather alarmed Kearns.

"Do you take a punch right good?" he asked. "I want to be sure you won't get killed."

"I take 'em great," said the stranger.

"Well, let's see," said Kearns, driving his right fist into the man's middle with all his might.

"Woof!" grunted the stranger, almost collapsing.

KEARNS' fears vanished at once. He knew that a man who couldn't stand up under Kearns' —punches wasn't likely to last long against Dempsey, even if they didn't wind Dempsey's hands with extra hard tape, which they did.

He was right. At the next performance, the man who arose at the order of Kearns and said, "I'll take that," was again "The Goose."

Louisville Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (:41): Lady in Mink 109, Admiral Sippoe 106, xPacifist 108, xThee Fay 107, Bucky 112, xIzar 102, xIrish Lace 109, Pillager 110, xMechulloch 105, Mr. Biltmore 108, George Grosa 108, Pilgrim 107, xTenderfoot 107, Will Wellis 112, Fire On 108, xWhite Wings 102.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, maidens, the Oriole, two-year-olds, fillies, four and one-half furlongs (:46): Bede o' the Wod 115, xLady The Ill 108, R. R. 115, Frances Jones 115, Wildwood 115, White Sweetpea 115, Cowgirl's Dream 115, Valsee 115, Dandelion 115, Fiesta 115, Allen P. 115, Golden Mary Ann Nealson 115, Princess 115, Fond Mistress 115, Lady Stone 111. aMacLean entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (1:53): Sirocco 93, xThe Leopard 105, Rush 105, xMaidenbush 98, Tea Tree 104, Coyne 105, Cornet 108, xDolsford 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, "The Prospect," two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (1): Russell Gardiner 112, Lady Cheer 108, Chicago 112, Sandy Man 112, Red Cape 112, Rose H. 106, Barrington 109.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, "The Crescent Hill," three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (1:16): xMoor and Heap 98, Great Jax 107, Lavees 106, Lord Israelite 107, Ishtellgrosse 97, Cyclops 110, xWarsaw 107, Cyller Light 107, Star Beg 113, Bhonor 115, Phillis 107, xNeel 113, J. J. Dendy 107, Hi Hampage 115, The Rust 105, Gilsbera 110. xK. B. McLean entry. Eddie Bauer Jr. 110. aDaddo entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (1): Sir Peter 110, xBeau Leader 105, Gimerosity 110, xBlue Stone 110, Chrochu 104, Quenada 110, xLinda 110, xSea Court 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (1:49): Sandy Mac 109, xNewsland 97, Albandy Brush 105, Sun Spot 101, Target 105, Rose Grass 110, Offspring 112, Bygosh 100, xNona Vera 100.

Weather clear; track fast.

"TILLIE THE TOILER." Yes—she loves her job! Read all about it in the Sunday Advertiser.

PIRATE'S TRIAL IS CONTINUED TO JULY 16

It being a nice sunny day, no rain checks were issued to spectators in Brighton court today, although the assault and battery case against Earl Smith, Pittsburgh Pirates' backstop, was put over until July 16.

At variance with the usual practice in baseball postponements, no doubleheader will be played that day, however, as the quarrel being held down to a single contest.

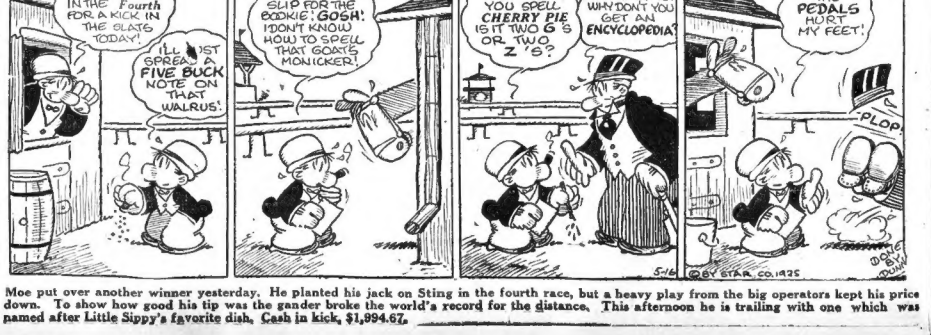
Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown court, pinch sitting for the stormy Earl, is credited with an assist in obtaining the postponement after the counsel had pleaded not guilty for his client.

Earl himself was not in court, by reason of a declared indisposition incurred on Thursday when a batbit fan lobbed a chair from one of the Braves Field boxes on the catcher's head as he was headed for the showers.

Smith looked upon this as a bean ball, a type of serving resented in any league.

In the ensuing fracas, Walter J. Lewis, a fan, of No. 3167 Boylston street, stepped a few fast ones, alleged to be from Earl's fists—hence the assault and battery charge.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes


LISSEN, MOE! CHERRY PIE IN THE Fourth FOR A KICK ON THE SLATS TODAY!
I'LL JUST SPREAD A FIVE BUCK NOTE ON THAT WALRUS!
NOW TO WRITE THE SLIP FOR THE GOOKIE! GOSH! I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL THAT GOAT'S MONICKER!
HEY, MIKE! HOW DO YOU SPELL CHERRY PIE IS IT TWO G'S OR TWO Z'S?
GEE! YOU'RE DUMB! WHY DON'T YOU GET AN ENCYCLOPEDIA?
THE PEDALS HURT MY FEET!
PLOP
5-16 ©BY STAR CO. 1925

Moe put over another winner yesterday. He planted his jack on Sting in the fourth race, but a heavy play from the big operators kept his price down. To show how good his tip was the gander broke the world's record for the distance. This afternoon he is trailing with one which was named after Little Sippy's favorite dish, Cash in kick, $1,994.67.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BIBLE IS PART OF REED'S TRAINING FOR TIGER

TEACHES SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Fighting Parson" Believes Prayer Helps Him in His Ring Battles

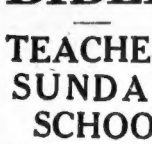
By JACK CONWAY.

"THE Bible is as important as road work in preparing for a ring engagement," declared Pal Reed of Framingham, after a strenuous engagement of training at Billy Rolfe's gym in preparation for his ten-round bout with the sensational Tiger Flowers, which will be staged by the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics building on Monday night.

"If more of our champions followed the teachings of the Bible, they would remain kings of their boxing classes longer; they would get greater joy out of life; they would really live.

"I am twenty-four years of age and am now at the top of my form, have fought Harry Greb, Johnny Wilson, Jock Malone, Jack Delaney, Lou Bogash, Mickey Walker and about every other fighter worth while. I am now waiting for the sound of the bell that will send me into action against Flowers. I feel shall knock him out. My mode of living will play a prominent part in my victory.

"I would rather the newspapers didn't say anything about the fact that I teach Sunday school and attend the Church services in Framingham. A man is not entitled to any special credit because he has a place in his heart for his God. I sometimes get disturbed when the sporting writers refer to me as the 'Fighting parson.' I wouldn't want anybody to think I was capitalizing my church connections.



Jack Conway

"FOR five months I have been trying to get Flowers to give a ring with me. He would not set any middleweight but Pal ed. I finally was told why the ger didn't care to meet me. He is a glass jaw and knew how I n punch. He knows that I have ught the world's leading boxers of y weight, that I all but knocked it Frank Moody, covering three ockdowns, and that I gave Jack laney, who has knocked out the ger twice, a furious battle for ve rounds.

"The fact the Tiger is a wide pen fighter, with not much of a efense, makes him easy to hit, nd I think I can step any fighter r in the world whom I can sock n the chin with one of my famous ft hand smashes.

"I am punching harder right ow than at any time during my areer in the ring. I am also beter better which enables me to get do a position from which to put e big punch over.

"If you write anything about me, ase forget all about my being a rch person. Just think of me as l Reed, the man who is going to ock out Tiger Flowers."

"LOWERS, too, believes in the power of prayer. He reads from Scriptures each day and before ering the ring calls upon God give him assistance. He even ys for his ring rivals. After the ar was knocked out by Jack Deey for the second time he went the latter's dressing room and told Bridgeport man he was responsible for the charges to the effect Delaney had lead in his gloves their first bout. In leaving Dey the Tiger said:

"You are a great fighter. May d be with you!"

he ring game and other branches sport can stand a few more Reeds

Flowers. They are clean, wholeg types of athletes.

fhen, too, a religious man is eally militant and courageous. fights with the same fervor at he prays.

hat is what Reed and Flowers mise to do on Monday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
York	18	6	.750
klyn	15	12	.556
delphia	13	12	.520
nnati	13	12	.520
ton	11	13	.458
ago	13	15	.464
burgh	10	12	.455
ouis	5	15	.275

Games Today.
sburgh at Boston.
innati at New York.
Louis at Brooklyn.
ago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
delphia	19	5	.792
ington	14	8	.636
and	16	9	.627
go	17	11	.607
roit	13	17	.433
York	9	16	.360
ON	8	16	.333
o	7	21	.250

Games Today.
go at St. Louis.
York at Detroit.
ington at Cleveland.
adelphia at Chicago.

Mrs. Bancroft Misses One Game in 15 Years

This is the first photograph that Dave Bancroft, manager of the Braves, and Mrs. Bancroft have ever had made, taken together. It was made by a staff photographer at their apartment at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Bancroft is at the ball park every day, pulling hard for the Braves to win.

Wife of Braves' Manager Is Out There Rooting for Club In All Kinds of Weather

The Boston Evening American begins today the publication of a series of stories and photographs on the home lives of Boston baseball players. These stories, full of human interest, will throw interesting and unexpected sidelights on men who are known to the fans only as they see them at the ballyard, and on their wives, who are "their best pals and severest critics."

BY HELEN BISSETT.

"I like winning ball games better than anything else in the world," observes Mrs. Edna Bancroft, wife of Dave Bancroft, the popular manager of the Boston Braves.

And that's the answer to the question, "Wonder what a ball player's wife thinks about?" At least it's what Mrs. Bancroft thinks about—winning the game.

Every day she goes to the ball park, no matter what kind of weather the weather man produces, to watch her David make—or do his best to make—nincemeat of the Goliaths who happen to be playing against him.

"I've missed only one game in fifteen years, that's a pretty good record, isn't it?" Mrs. Bancroft said, thereby giving away the fact that she is over twenty, though one would never think it to look at her.

"Oh, yes," she admits cheerfully, "my folks thought I was too young to go around with boys, so we just eloped and I've never been sorry. In fact, I do believe my family likes Dave better than they do me. They have quite forgiven us."

The last few nights have been heavy for little Mrs. Dave. She has had to console the manager over the break in the Braves' lucky streak.

The home team won five games straight and then their little boys got tired of working and took a rest while the glooms came and sat in a row on the fence and made faces at Dave's boys.

"Usually I have an apartment, but I thought for a change we might try a hotel. One gets tired of home," Mrs. Bancroft said.

She is decidedly a home girl, slim, blue-eyed and fair, as dainty a little lady as ever came out of the West.

But she likes the East and doesn't let the icy blasts keep her away from the ball park. She just pulls her coat collar a trifle higher and roots for the home team, ably assisted by the other baseball wives who gather at the diamond to watch daddy do his stuff.

"Dave and I are very quiet," she says, "and sometimes we get lonesome, but we like a good show or a movie. That is our only diversion."

Someone made the remark that all ball players' wives are fat. Asked to explain, he said that fat people were good natured and that one had to be good natured to put up with a ball player for a life partner.

He ought to see Mrs. Dave Bancroft, as she sits in her box at the games with her chic little hat pulled over her eyes and a do or die expression on her pretty face. She tips the scale at 117 and thinks that's plenty.

"I just love baseball," she confesses.

And Dave never goes out onto the diamond that his wife is not right there to lead the cheers.

Amherst Track Winner

Amherst, May 16.—Amherst took Middlebury into camp in a track meet by a score of 90½ to 43½. Except in the 440, 880, javelin and discus, Amherst was easily superior.

College Track Today

Harvard at Dartmouth.
Yale at Princeton.
Brown at Columbia.
New Hampshire at Conn. Aggies.
Mass. Aggies at Worcester Polytech.
Wesleyan at Williams.
M. I. T. at Cornell.
Bates vs. Bowdoin vs. Colby vs. Maine.
Maine intercollegiates at Waterville.

Keep up with the "Katzenjammer Kids" by reading the Sunday Advertiser.

The Boston Evening American is fortunate in being able to present to its readers the writings of four Sport —Aces—RUNYON, TAD, CONWAY, FLATLEY. They know sports. They tell about them FROM THE INSIDE.

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. 23.....
My Name .....
My Address .....(Street)
(Town) .....
(State) .....

NEW BEDFORD THE GUEST OF BOSTON CLUB

Boston Fros will make their stand this afternoon on the Walpole street grounds, playing the New Bedford soccer team. The New Bedford magnates tried in vain to coax the Boston lads to the Whaling City by offering Owner A. G. Wood of the local team a big guarantee. This offer he turned down that Boston soccer fans might be given their weekly treat.

Manager Dave Scott will have both Mike Hoskie and Johnny Ballantyne playing in today's tussle. Ballantyne, who plays left half, was injured in last week's game in New York, while Hoskie has recovered from a sprained ankle.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Friday High—Washington 12.
Friday Low—Chicago 4.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l's
BOSTON	5	7	4	6	3	7	4	36
New York	12	10	3	7	6	6	3	51
Cleveland	*	1	3	6	4	10	6	33
St. Louis		1	10	6	1	3	2	1	35
Washington		8	8	2	5	8	12	4	47
Chicago		10	0	5	4	1	5	1	26
Detroit		13	4	3	1	2	7	6	36
Philadelphia		*	2	4	7	4	5	6	27
Totals		56	52	35	27	22	42	21	276

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Friday High—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 8.
Friday Low—Cincinnati 2.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l's
BOSTON	*	*	3	4	11	*	3	21
Brooklyn		9	*	2	9	4	8	5	37
St. Louis		3	4	1	8	8	7	8	39
Cincinnati		8	*	3	2	6	4	2	25
Philadelphia		*	*	16	6	2	8	5	37
New York		9	*	3	3	5	7	1	28
Chicago		*	*	1	2	3	4	1	11
Pittsburgh		*	*	18	5	7	*	6	36
Totals		29	*	49	40	50	43	30	215

*No game.

Who Is He?

WALKER MEETS COOPER ON COAST TODAY

By TAD.

Probably the greatest demonstration ever given on a fighter out West was the one accorded to Mickey Walker last week when he arrived in San Francisco. Walker battles Left Cooper in a ten-round bout in San Francisco today.

He was met at the railroad depot by Mayor Rolph, Chief of Police Dan O'Brien and several hundred fans in autos decorated with flags and bunting.

Among those in the autos were Spider Kelly, Jack Stelzner, Jimmy Britt, Toby Irwin, Teddy Wolff, Jean Mulligan, Al Neill, Tom McGrath, Fat Le Rue and Tom Keating.

Headed by a brass band of forty pieces they paraded up Market street to the City Hall. From there they went over to the Hotel St. Francis, where Walker was given a swell feed.

The welterweight champion made a decided hit out there, and they say that he's one of the gang gal-rendy.

Jack Kearns, who is now managing Walker, came up with the champion and at the dinner stated in his speech that before this year was over Walker would be holding more titles than that of the welterweight. He thinks that on this afternoon, when Walker meets Cooper, the biggest crowd that ever saw a fight in San Francisco will be on hand.

Ed Levinson, the boxing glove manufacturer, died in San Francisco last week.

He would hardly look at a boxing glove without thinking of Sol Levinson. In fact, out West they call the padded mitts Levinsons. He was probably the most famous glove man in the world. His gloves were used by the biggest clubs throughout the country and were favorites in Australia and England sent for them.

Jim Jeffries wore them in most every fight he ever fought. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Stanley Ketchel, Jimmy Britt, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Frank Moran and other stars used nothing but Levinson gloves in their fights.

In heavyweight contests Levinson was always ordered to make two sets of gloves for each fighter. That was done because, occasionally a glove is broken during a fight and another one must be on hand so that no time is lost.

We recall that during the Jeffries-Corbett fight in San Francisco, Jeffries hit Corbett on the head with a left and broke the glove just as though it were a paper bag. The fight had to be stopped, and as luck would have it, Jim Coffroth, the promoter, had ordered an extra set and Jeff's new mitt was put on inside of fourteen minutes.

The old-timers are going fast out West. Within the past month three very well known men of the boxing game has passed away. First was Sam Berger. A few weeks later Joseph Harting, the old timekeeper, and now Sol Levinson.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 31 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

Wrist action in the forward swing is best promoted by keeping wrist action that is too early out of the back swing. By this I mean do not break the clubhead back-ward from the ball with the wrists — instead move back arms and hands with the clubhead following along even with or slightly behind the hands. You can readily see that the total wrist movement in the back swing is not a very great movement of the hand at all. If this movement of the hand takes place through the wrists at the start of the backswing, the wrists, I have observed, have a tendency to stiffen at the top. When the wrist action is delayed and the wrists allowed to turn with the clubhead at the top, the clubhead merely takes up the slack in them, so to speak, and tightens them without rigidity. They are then springy and ready to throw the clubhead in the down swing.

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Eastern League Results

Pittsfield 9, Albany 0.
Springfield 6, Bridgeport 4.
Hartford 4, New Haven 2.
Waterbury at Worcester—Rain.

From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By "AL."

Guess we won't run the picture with this today. That reminds us. Barber asked did we want a facial massage. We tried on him the one Tad sprang in Indoor Sports the other day. Told the barber it wasn't our face we had brought in; that it was one we were breaking in for a friend. That stopped the barber cold.

Still and all, we are not putting the barbers on the grill. Sat down at this "old mill" to beat us a few bars in the way of a one-man vaudeville show. On the traps there. Cymbals, do your duty.

Here we come in and say, omitting the quotes:

Folks, we're in difficulties. Got an idea for a song. Part of it goes:

"But he never raised his dukes—
"No, he never raised his dukes.
"Rum-te-tum-te-tumpty-tum—
"So he never raised his dukes."

People, we're singing about Jack Dempsey. Not in a carping way. Oh, NO—NO—NO. But he HASN'T raised his dukes lately. We've given up hopes of his so doing in the near future.

We're trailing along with what Jack Conway told the fans in "his page" some time ago. Now, writers all over the country are standing up and chirping the same idea. Conway says FIGHT with the FACTS.

But we digress. A little music, professor:

"He sure was goin' to box,
"In London far across the sea.
"But he DIDN'T. He'd sell his socks
"To get Pub-lic-ee."
CHORUS.
"Oh, fol-rol-de-dol-de-de
"But he never raised his dukes."

Folks, this song isn't going right. The metre is like the one we buy our electricity on. It means nothing to us. WE MUST HAVE HELP. A little more music, professor:

"Oh, Dempsey this, and Dempsey that;
"He's talking through his hat.
"He filled us full of hookum,
"'Cause he didn't go out and sookum."

Now, altogether! Whistle it:

"No, he never raised his dukes."

But the customers are walking out on us. Well, to the person sending us the best factory rebuilt version of this poem, we will give our last year's fishing license.

The poem, as it stands, ought to be jacked up. Then everything cut away with a blow-torch except "But he never raised his dukes." Leave that line on the jacks and run a new poem in under it.

3 EVENTS ON NURMI MEET PROGRAM

The committee on arrangements has decided that the record-breaking track meet at the Stadium next Friday at which Tauno Nurmi, great Finnish runner, will try to lower his world's record for the mile, will start at 2:30 p. m. The public will be admitted free of charge.

There will be at least three great events on this program, a special 100 yard dash, in which Frank Hussey, sensational B. C. sprinter, will match his speed against the best opponents that can be secured; a 440-yard handicap run and then Nurmi's mile run against time.

The latter will be staged A. A., under whose auspices the meet is being held, have high hopes of arranging other events before long and may be able to make an announcement to this effect at the next meeting of the committee on Monday evening.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat	National	Bat
Hale, Phila	.437	Bottomley, St. L.	.420
Ruth, N. Y.	.422	Fournier, Phila.	.419
Sisler, St. L.	.415	Bancroft, Bos.	.391
Severeid, St. L.	.412	Hornsby, St. L.	.390
Combs, N. Y.	.409	Wheat, Phila.	.383
Rice, Wash.	.373	Maisel, Pitts.	.378
Paschal, N. Y.	.373	Southworth, N. Y.	.370
Speaker, Phila.	.372	Smith, Pitts.	.367
Crouse, Chi.	.368	Cuyler, Pitts.	.366
Bellanger, Det.	.360	Mokan, Phila.	.365
Sorrin, Cleve.	.360	Gonzales, St. L.	.362
Harris, Phila.	.356	Bottomley, St. L.	.361
Ruel, Bos.	.355	Bernhardt, Pitts.	.357
Goslin, Wash.	.349	Grantham, Pitts.	.351
Dykes, Phila.	.349	Kelly, Phila.	.349
Vache, Bos.	.347	Haydel, Phila.	.347
McNally, Cleve.	.346	Stock, Bkln.	.346
Bishop, Phila.	.346	Roush, Cin.	.343
Wingo, Det.	.343	Frisch, Bkln.	.343
Rice, Wash.	.337	Taylor, Phila.	.339
Williams, St. L.	.336	Barnes, N. Y.	.339
Manush, Det.	.335	Terry, N. Y.	.333
Speaker, Cleve.	.329	Hartnett, Chi.	.333
Bluege, Wash.	.328	Sand, Phila.	.329
Ward, N. Y.	.326	Barnes, Phila.	.329
McManus, St. L.	.326	Mueller, St. L.	.327
Haugstad, Bos.	.325	Hoppe, Phila.	.325
Uhle, Cleve.	.321	Brown, Bkln.	.320
Judge, Wash.	.320	Wingo, Cin.	.317
Wingfield, Bos.	.319	Hanlon, Pitts.	.316
Severeid, Chi.	.315	Carey, Pitts.	.309
Sheely, Chi.	.317	Keller, N. Y.	.304
Schang, W.	.310	Williams, Phila.	.304
Tobin, St. L.	.310	Mousel, N. Y.	.303
Leibold, Wash.	.306	Huber, Phila.	.302
Fothergill, Det.	.305	Welsh, Bos.	.301
Falk, Chi.	.305	Bell, St. L.	.301
Todt, Bos.	.304	Padgett, Bos.	.300
Pipp, N. Y.	.304	Barrett, Chi.	.300
Cochrane, Phila.	.304		
P'k'paugh, Det.	.303		
Collins, Chi.	.300		
Burke, Det.	.300		

CLUB BATTING

American	Ave.	National	Ave.
Philadelphia	.311	Philadelphia	.320
Washington	.290	Pittsburgh	.309
St. Louis	.283	Brooklyn	.302
Cleveland	.288	St. Louis	.291
New York	.288	New York	.289
Detroit	.279	Chicago	.283
Boston	.273	Cincinnati	.283
Chicago	.267	Boston	.235

LEADING GUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Ruth, Bos.	33	Bottomley, Phila.	28
Williams, St. L.	32	Frisch, N. Y.	28
Johnson, Cleve.	29	Williams, Phila.	26
Sisler, St. L.	29	Cuyler, Pitts.	21
McManus, St. L.	22	Hornsby, St. L.	21
O'Doul, Det.	21	Wheat, Bkln.	20
Severeid, St. L.	21	Fournier, Bkln.	19
Rice, Wash.	20	Brown, Bkln.	19
Davis, Chi.	20	Frisch, Phila.	19
Speaker, Cleve.	20	Moore, Phila.	19
Bloe, Det.	20	Hartnett, Chi.	18
Robertson, St. L.	20	Carey, Pitts.	18

NORTHEASTERN TRIMS TUFTS ON TRACK, 88-47

Northeastern defeated Tufts in a track meet at Tufts Oval, 88 to 47.

Northeastern took 11 of the 15 first places, losing only the 100, 440 mile and two-mile.

American Association Results

St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 6.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 3.

DEDICATE NEW BROWN FIELD TODAY

Providence, May 16—Brown University's new $500,000 athletic plant will be opened for the first time to the public today, when the new baseball field, to be known as Aldrich Field, will be dedicated. Dartmouth will be the opponent of the Brown team on this occasion. Dartmouth alumni in Providence have given a large Dartmouth flag which will be raised with the American and Brown flags at the exercises.

The field is the gift of Henry L. Aldrich of the Brown class of 1876 and Charles T. Aldrich of the class of 1877, both of whom played baseball in their undergraduate days. They will act as a battery to inaugurate the opening game.

The concrete stands will seat 6,000 persons, and provision has been made for adding 2,000 more seats at any time.

The new field replaces Andrews Field, opened May 6, 1899, by a game between Brown and Princeton, and since then the home of all Brown athletic contests. Under the stands at Aldrich Field are dressing rooms and shower baths and other modern conveniences. The Messrs. Aldrich gave approximately $140,000 for the construction of the plant.

Here's the Home For Us!

And there's a home for you, too—a cozy little home reasonably priced—in an excellent location—advertised in the Real Estate Classified Advertising Columns of today's Boston Evening American. *Turn NOW to the Next-to-the-Last Page.*

LATIN SENDS MANY STARS TO HARVARD

Boston Latin has sent some prominent athletes to Harvard in the past. Tommy Campbell, Atta Tobin, Red Haggerty, Roger Doherty, Johnny Nardberg and Johnny Donovan have been conspicuous on the Cambridge athletic teams. This Fall, Everett Donaghy, the greatest all-round athlete since the days of Frank Ryan, will enter the Cambridge University. Donaghy captained the baseball and hockey teams and was the leading player on the eleven.

* * *

Mike Kiley, the B. C. High football captain, will enter Boston College next Fall. Mike will come in handy as a guard on the Newton college eleven. Another prominent B. C. High athlete who will go with Kiley is Frank Mclarthy. Mac is the leader of nine and was considered the best of the scholastic ends last Fall.

* * *

Coach Rice of the Boston Latin tennis team has three veterans as a nucleus for this year's team. Captain Stott, Phil Flannagan and Manager Woodbury played fine tennis on last year's champion team. The leading newcomers on the net team are Winer and Travers.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the school a letter will be awarded in tennis at Malden High. The school has one of the best tennis teams in scholastic ranks and has yet to drop a game to a high school.

* * *

Line Coach Dan O'Connor, at Georgetown University, will receive an excellent prospect when Captain Frank Regan of English High enrolls at the Washington college. The husky Roslindale lad was the main factor in the school's success last Fall and with a little tutoring should develop into a clever college lineman.

* * *

Brockton High, with five straight wins, will encounter a real hurdle when they clash with Malden, with seven wins in eight starts, at Brockton today.

* * *

The leading teams in the enlarged Boston City league are Brighton and Commerce, with English, High and Boston Latin as runner ups. Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Mechanic Arts and Hyde Park are becoming stronger and the struggle for the championship should be a hectic affair.

SO. BOSTON NINE TO PLAY MEDFORD ON STRANDWAY

The South Boston Twilight League team will have the strong Medford City Club as its opponent Sunday at the Columbus Park, Strandway, South Boston. Shea is likely to take the mound for Manager Newton's peninsula team with Webber Knox on the mound for the City Club.

College Baseball

Bowdoin-Maine, postponed, rain.
William and Mary 6, Providence College 4.
Columbia 7, Rutgers 6.
Vermont 8, Manhattan 0.
Conn. Aggies 21, R. I. State 6.

Society Showing Interest in Wedding of Princess

Sister-in-Law of Former Clarissa Curtis Will Be Bride in October

Betty Alden

THE WEDDING OF THE PRINCESS BERTHA CANTACUZENE, charming younger daughter of the Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene-Speranski, and Bruce Smith of Louisville, Kentucky, is planned for October at the Washington residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

JUST NOW the Princess Bertha and her mother are packing their trunks for a Summer in Europe, planning to spend the major portion of their time in visits to milliners and modistes in the enthralling throes of trousseau building.

BOSTON AND its socially elect take a very vivid interest in this charming young Russian-American, for a two-fold reason. She is the great-granddaughter of that outstanding Civil War military leader and later President, Ulysses S. Grant.

SHE IS, as well, sister-in-law of a lovely former Bostonian, the onetime Clarissa Curtis, who married Prince Michael Cantacuzene just after his graduation from Harvard, and went with him to set up their Lares et Penates in Chicago.

NOW THE Princess is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, at their home in Nahant. She plans to divide the Summer between the exclusive North Shore town and her domestic establishment in the Windy City.

SHE IS to stay in the East until June. Then she rejoins her husband in Chicago for a month, and comes back to Nahant again to stay during August. There are several large and important charity projects on the tapis, at which she may be prevailed upon to appeal, so I hear.

PRINCESS BERTHA, lively and witty, with the sweet charm that marks the Russian girl of noble birth, has notable ancestors on both sides of her family. Her mother, Julia Dent Grant, was born in the White House, during General Grant's second administration.

HER GRANDFATHER, Frederick Dent Grant, was a Major-General in the United States Army. Mr. Smith comes also of the aristocracy of America, and of Kentucky. His father was Thomas Floyd Smith, and his maternal grandfather was Judge Bruce.

THE CANTACUZENE-CURTIS romance bloomed while the Prince was studying at Harvard, when the then Miss Curtis was a prominent member of the town's Smart Younger Set.

SIMILARLY, THE romance of Princess Bertha and Mr. Smith sprang from their meeting when each served in the wedding entourage of Miss Louise Ross Todd of Louisville and Seymour Parker Gilbert, reparations agent under the Dawes plan.

THE HISTORY of the exiled Russians reads more amazingly. Prince Michael, the elder, was a Major-General in the Imperial Guard of the Russian Army, and served as aide to the Grand Duke Nicholas.

HE TOOK an active and dangerous part in the World War and when the revolution overtook the country, he and his family managed, after untold hardships to make their escape.

OF COURSE the vast Cantacuzene-Speransky estate, the town palaces and the country holdings in southern Russia where the patriarchal life of the old Russian regime held away were lost to the family.

NOW THE Prince lives in Florida, on the place belonging to Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, "The Acacias" at Sarasota, and pursues the tranquil days of a farmer and chicken fancier. The young Prince Michael spends a month there each Winter with him.

Photograph by Bachrach

Miss Barbara Register is to be a guest at the Long Island home of her fiance, James B Tailer, Jr., of New York. The engagement of Miss Register and Mr. Tailer was announced last December, at a dinner given by her sister, Mrs. Geraldyne Redmond, in New York.

DARROW TO AID DEFENDER OF 'EVOLUTION'

New York, May 16 (I.N.S.).—Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, and Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York, want to help Professor J. T. Scopes defend himself against the charge of violating the laws of Tennessee by teaching the theory of evolution.

Following a conference here today the two lawyers sent the following message to Judge John Randolph Neal, head of Scopes' counsel:

"We are certain you need no assistance in your defense of Professor Scopes, who is to be prosecuted for teachin gevolution.

"But we have read the report that Mr. William J. Bryan has volunteered to aid the prosecution and in view of the fact that scientists are so much interested in the pursuit of knowledge that they cannot make the money lecturers and Florida real estate agents command, in case you should need us we are willing, without fees or expenses, to help the defense of Professor Scopes in any way you may suggest or direct."

MONEY CANNOT TEMPT HIM. Old Mr. Barnett would rather have his little farm than millions. Read details in Sunday Advertiser.

WILL DISCUSS ORTHODOX JUDAISM

The New England Regional Conference of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America will take place here tomorrow with three sessions at the Blue Hill Avenue Synagogue, Roxbury. Professor Nathan Isaacs of Harvard will preside.

Three meetings at ten a. m. and two p. m. and at eight p. m. will include all the problems of orthodox Judaism on the slate for discussion. The Sisterhoods, the Ladies' Auxiliaries and the intercollegiate organization also will hold sessions similar to the congregational meetings.

Leading rabbis from all over the country are expected to attend this conference. Dr. Leo Jung of New York officially will represent the union. Mrs. Jung will represent the women's branch.

The Boston men who will officiate at the meeting include Samuel Feinstein, Jacob Rabinovitz, Mark Angel and Simon Aronson, vice-chairmen; Abraham Alpert, secretary; B. W. Flax, treasurer; H. Shulman, publicity; Louis Pokrolsky, resolutions; Mrs. H. Aronson, banquet; Louis Shain, entertainment; S. Rosaman, organization.

* * *

A testimonial to the mothers of the members of the Just Us Girls will take place tomorrow night at the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, Seaver street, Roxbury. Every mother will be presented flowers as an expression of thanks for their co-operation with the girls of the club.

* * *

At the meeting of Boston section, Council of Jewish Juniors, the following slate for the coming year will be acted upon: Eugene N. Sialcind, president; Ben Ulin, first vice-president; Ruth Alexanderm, second vice-president; Lucille Brenner, treasurer; Lizetta Solomon, recording secretary; Rose Pollock, corresponding secretary, and Harold Goldberg, auditor.

Nominees for the board of directors are: Alexander Brin, Leon Vrin, Arthur Rasch, Winifred Cellat, Gertrude Eisenberg, Sylvia Feibelman, Ruth Glasson, Erwin Gutterman, Walter Hamburger, Alfred Harris, Henry Hurwitz, Pearl Kroll, Arthur Louris, George Prager, Arnold Rosenburg, William Silverman, Mitchell Silversmith, Blanche Smith, Max Seltzar, Doris Siegel, H. I. Tushins, Luba Weis and Phoebe Woolf.

* * *

The annual exhibition and closing exercises of the Hecht Neighborhood House on Bowdoin street, West End, will take place Monday afternoon.

* * *

Chelsea chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a novelty party and May dance next Wednesday at the Chelsea Young Men's Hebrew Association rooms. The receipts will be for Hadassah's medical work in Palestine.

The Women's Scholarship Association, whose record of four scholarships now being used at Boston colleges, will have its annual luncheon at the Hotel Westminster Wednesday afternoon.

TODAY

Continued from Second Page.

British Ambassador to talk especially for Canada.

A good idea. Canada and the United States, between them, with the co-operation of modern statesmen of Mexico, have in their hands the destinies of the North American continent.

THE DUKE OF ALBA, well known to the United States because Zuloaga painted a picture of his wife, is going to let his peasants buy some of his land. He hopes it will set a "democratic example."

It will do more than that, and may save the grandees of Spain from some of the troubles that have afflicted the Grand Dukes of Russia. When people own the LAND they take an interest in their GOVERNMENT and want it to be solid.

IF THE DUKE OF ALBA will study the history of France and Sweden, he will know what it means to have so-called "common people" own the land of their country.

It was the sons of six million French land owners that held back the Germans at Verdun.

ARNOLD'S
1112-1118 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
FIRE, SMOKE and WATER
FURNITURE SALE
STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
More salesmen have been added to give you prompt and courteous treatment

TORNADO, FIRE AND FLOODS SWEEP WEST

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.).—High winds, minor floods and forest fires over widely separated areas of the Middle West caused considerable damage. The town of Norman, seat of the University of Oklahoma, was flooded. Minor floods also were reported in Wyoming, the lower part of the town of Glen Rock being under four feet of water as a result of a rise in Deer Creek. Many families were forced to flee.

In Norman several houses were wrecked by a tornado, telephone and telegraph poles blown down and traffic tied up. At Chickasha, Okla., a hailstorm caused heavy damage to crops.

Miles of forest grades in the Coronado National Forest of Arizona were still blazing today as the result of the spreading of two big fires in the Chiricahua Mountains near Douglas.

Hundreds of volunteers are fighting the flames.

Rain checked fires in the northern Minnesota areas, but guardsmen are still battling flames in northern Oconto County.

RESCUE EIGHT AT FIRE AFTER HALF-MILE DASH

Attleboro, May 16.—Speding a half mile in the police patrol upon seeing the glare of a burning house in South Attleboro early today, Patrolman Charles Brown and Charles Brogan awoke and led to safety Mr. and Mrs. Avisens Ponsett and their six children, the eldest 12 years old. The fire caused $3,000 damage.

BLAZE ON SHIP CAUSES LOSS OF $10,000

Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused by a fire early today on board the Japanese steamship Boston Maru while the ship was tied up at Pier 46, Mystic Wharf, Charlestown.

Engine companies and two fireboats fought the flames, which originated among bales of cotton in the hold of the ship, for more than three hours.

Firemen, flooding the hold, were hampered by the heavy smoke from the burning cotton, and several had to retire for short periods after being partly overcome with smoke.

The Boston Maru, a sister ship of the Raifuku Maru, which sank off Nova Scotia with all hands, is comparatively a new ship. She docked at Boston after coming from Hamburg to New York with cotton and a general merchandise cargo.

The fire was discovered by Quartermaster K. Nakamura, who was in charge of the deck. Members of the crew assisted the firemen to fight the blaze.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE ON MERCURY? Read all the newest discoveries about the world closest the sun, in the Sun day Advertiser.

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Daily to a "HOSAWAY" by Daylight. From Real Wearwater 8:30 a. m.; tel. R. R. 6136.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

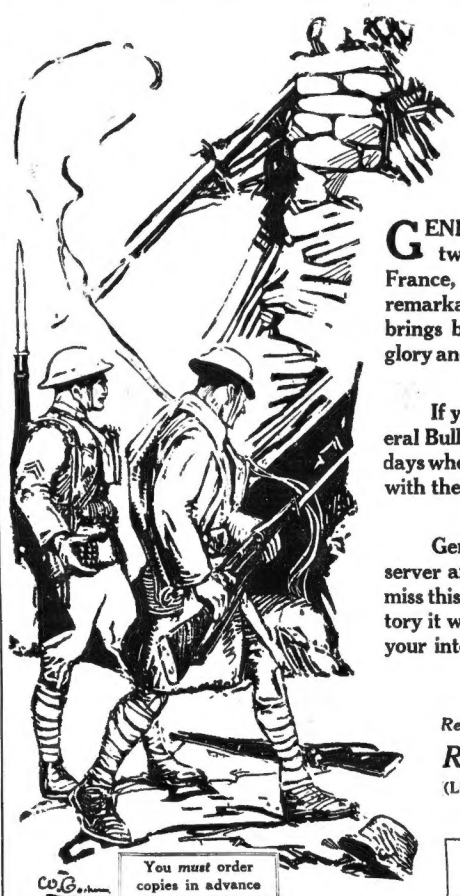
HOTEL MEN TO HAVE EXPOSITION ANNUALLY

At a meeting of the New England Hotel Men's Association at Hotel Somerset it was unanimously voted to make the Hotel Men's Exposition an annual event.

The attendance at the current exposition in Mechanics building, which closes tonight, has gone far beyond expectations.

Pass Books Verified
APRIL and MAY
Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification
BEACON TRUST CO.
31 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

OVER THERE
Bullard's *inside story*



The smoke of a thousand battles has lifted, the tramp of four million feet has died away, and NOW the real facts of The War can be revealed for the first time.

GENERAL ROBERT LEE BULLARD, one of the two fighting American Army Commanders in France, lifts the veil of secrecy and censorship in his remarkable inside story of the A. E. F. abroad. He brings back the stirring days of 1917 and '18—the glory and the horror that was The War.

If you were part of it, or forced to stand by, General Bullard's story will bring back the thrill of those days when America was writing the pages of history with the blood of her men.

General Bullard is first the soldier, then keen observer and brilliant narrator. You cannot afford to miss this true picture of the A. E. F. abroad. As history it will last and live; as actual drama it will hold your interest to the very last word.

Read the inside story by an American fighting General

ROBERT LEE BULLARD

(Lieutenant-General, Retired, Commander of the 1st Division and also C. O. of the 2nd Army, A. E. F.)

You *must* order copies in advance

Start this vivid inside story of the U. S. Army's part in winning the great war.

Begins TOMORROW in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

and Continues DAILY in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

"Back in Prison—Why?" by DONALD LOWRIE

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," said Older. "You don't count; none of us do, as individuals; but there ought to be a moral in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and analyze yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the life-giving Arizona sun, a victim of his own weakness and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road of sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in meeting a former prisoner and going on a party with him. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He then meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl who seeks his company. Another ex-convict, Bert Holman, appeals for aid and Lowrie meets his wife, Ruth. The ex-convict goes on a lecture tour, and, returning, pays Estelle a surprise visit. After three days of drunken debauchery Lowrie goes back to writing for his newspaper. He breaks off with Edith.

CHAPTER XXIII.

JUST before arriving at the junction of the county road and the Hookers Falls trail I found a trickle of water in a small ravine and managed to wash my face and hands and straighten my hair. A few minutes later I was seated on my favorite tree stump, awaiting Millicent's arrival, my mind engrossed on what I should tell her.

I must have a credible story all ready, and I had not a great deal of time in which to prepare one. The sun was well up over the crest of the mountain, and its warmth made me drowsy. I moved from the tree stump and stretched out on the ground. But instead of evolving a story my mind persisted in dwelling upon the girl who was coming and what her splendid influence had meant to me.

I had met Millicent some months before at the newspaper office, where she had visited one Saturday morning to look over our old files for an item that had appeared months before. Older had called me into his office and introduced us, asking if I had time to help in her quest.

A Look That Made Them Acquainted

"This is Miss March—Millicent March," he said, "and she's one of us."

At the moment I did not fully comprehend just what he meant by "one of us," though I did later. Besides, my eyes and thoughts were on Miss March, fascinated by an overpowering yet unexplainable attraction. Her hair was light, almost golden brown, and there was a pink carnation suggestion in her complexion. She was not exactly beautiful, not pretty, nor striking nor charming, nor queenly, nor any of the adjectival homologies we are wont to employ in describing members of the softer sex. All I know is that a quick look passed between us as she gave me her hand in acknowledging the introduction, and we KNEW each other.

It took some time to run down the item she was after that morning, and we became astonishingly well acquainted. She was teaching a small school near Glen Ellen, not infrequently spending week-ends in San Francisco and Berkeley, where she had many friends, and many of them university graduates like herself.

I, on the other hand, imparted the information that I was a votary of tramping and camping and outdoor life in general. I don't know just how it came about, but at that first meeting I begged to be allowed to come up to Glen Ellen for a week-end and have the pleasure of her company for a Sunday tramp into the mountains. She said I might come.

That was the beginning. From that time on I made many excursions to Glen Ellen and tramped with her. I soon learned that she was indeed "one of us," as Older had said. She saw life tolerantly, condemned not others, and her school pupils adored her.

Sunday Guests at Jack London Ranch

Glen Ellen is a small place. To circumvent wagging tongues Millicent and I early agreed that it would be best if I were not seen up there—at least not too often. Millicent lived with another girl teacher in a small cottage. So we had evolved the plan of meeting at Hookers Falls trail, and had spent many undetected Sundays together—one Sunday as guests at Jack London's nearby ranch, for we both knew him.

It was Millicent's practice when we met at Hookers trail to ride from Glen Ellen on her bicycle. Invariably she wore khaki, with knee length tramping boots and divided skirt. We would secure the bicycle in the brush and then make the long risky climb up the rocky gorge to our favorite place at the base of the falls. There we would day dream.

Sometimes Millicent read aloud—Bernard Shaw, Galsworthy, Herbert Spencer. We had a code of cooking utensils and always prepared a campfire meal during the day. In the late afternoon we would clamber down the back trail and she would

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

SECOND SECTION

MACRI GIRL "SURE OF ACQUITTAL"

Man's Death on R.R. Reveals Dual Life With 2 Wives

FIGHT OVER ESTATE LOOMS

No. 1, Married 15 Years Ago, Comes to Contest With No. 2 in Belmont

A locomotive roared over the rails in a whirl of blinding dust and cinders and spitting steam, crushed out the life of William ("Winkie") Graham, and revealed for the first time a strange duel life he had lived for seven years.

Two wives now lay claim to the estate of the wandering mechanic who took life as he found it, and one has filed suit for damages against the Boston & Albany Railroad, whose engine snuffed out Graham's life on May 5 at West Brookfield.

Today, out of the mist that veils a man's past when the months have builded into years, a wife of fifteen years' standing loomed in Belmont to confound the claim of a wife "married" but seven years to Graham.

Stranger still in the unusual case, Graham's second wife, who is Mrs. Bertha L. Walker Graham, now of North Brookfield, but formerly of Acton, does not doubt the illegality of her marriage.

Since Graham's untimely death on the B. & A. roadbed, several things have come to light to make her suspicious now where once she had no suspicion.

One was the fact that when Graham took out an insurance policy and made her the beneficiary, he gave her name as Bertha Walker Graham, with the marriage prefix missing. Also Mrs. Graham 2d has been unable to find any record of her marriage.

The first wife of the dead man is Mrs. Louise Graham of Belmont, formerly Miss Louise Gauthier of Marlboro.

"Winkie" Graham, as he was known in Marlboro, wooed Louise Gauthier and they were married in St. Mary's Church, Marlboro, shortly afterward going to Waltham, where "Winkie" was a watchmaker.

Until fifteen years ago they lived together, and then war clouds broke, with a grown daughter the bone of contention. Graham left his wife to care for the daughter and a son. She moved to Belmont, becoming a dressmaker.

He vanished from sight, but now it is known that he met Bertha Walker in West Acton a short time following his separation, and eight years he kept company with Bertha; then they were "married" in Springfield, going to North Brookfield to live. He told her he was a divorced man.

"It was not until railroad claim agents visited me regarding his death that I learned he had never been divorced from his first wife," said the second Mrs. Graham today.

"The death of Mr. Graham has brought it all to light, and if there is a settlement of his estate I believe I should share in it, regardless of my status as a wife.

"I have during the past few days questioned the legality of my marriage, because I do not believe it was ever recorded. I know it is not a pleasant thought for a woman who has lived with a man for years to question the legality of her marriage, but I am frank in saying that I do."

While the first Mrs. Graham has sued the railroad for damages, the second "wife" will make an attempt to collect from the estate, on advice of her attorney in Springfield.

In Belmont today, the first Mrs. Graham was declared, by relatives to have gone away for a rest.

GENERAL ROBERT LEE BULLARD begins his absorbing story of the A. E. F. in tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

MAYOR FOR TEACHERS' RAISE

Curley Urges Council to Accept Act; Means a Total Boost of $800,000

Mayor Curley today approved of the legislative act providing for an increase in pay for the school teachers of Boston.

He will on May 25 send an order to the City Council asking that it accept the act.

The increase in pay will amount to about $800,000 this year and $1,500,000 in 1926. It will mean a general increase of 10 per cent for all teachers, or a maximum of about $300 each.

In the ratio of pay of the local teachers, which stands eighth in the list of large cities in the United States, the increase brings Boston close to the top.

The Mayor's letter to the Council is in part as follows:

"I beg to submit herewith amendment to Chapter 309 as adopted at the recent session of the General Court.

"This amendment makes provision for an increase in the salaries of the teachers of the public schools of Boston. The act in question was favored by the Mayor of Boston, by the Boston School Committee and by the Finance Commission and is now submitted to your honorable body for acceptance.

"The acceptance of this act will make possible a schedule of salaries for teachers in the public schools of Boston that will more equally conform to the rates established and in operation in the leading cities of America.

"It is important that the moulders of the minds of the children of our city be women and men of the highest possible type, mentally and morally, and that the services of the best may be attracted it is imperative that a salary basis be established that will serve as a proper incentive."

ALLEGED BANK SLAYER SANE, EXPERTS TESTIFY

Mentality experts testified today in Superior Court at Dedham that they found Celestino Madeiros sane in their examination while he was awaiting trial in the Wrentham bank slaying.

The experts, put on by the State to refute evidence of the defence, were Dr. Albert C. Thomas, superintendent of Foxboro State Hospital, and Dr. E. H. Cahoon, superintendent of the Medfield State Hospital.

They admitted under cross-examination they had not heard at the time of their examination that Madeiros' medical history showed he suffered from fits.

MAN AND GIRL INJURED IN CRASH AT MELROSE

W. H. Luckett of No. 226 Wilson road, Nahant, is at the Melrose Hospital suffering from multiple injuries and his companion, Miss Isabelle Coffey, No. 428 Adams street, Dorchester, was given first-aid treatment by a Melrose physician and later taken to her home as the result of a collision between Luckett's car and one driven by Theodore J. White, No. 12 Union street, Melrose.

The accident occurred at Ravine road and Pond street, Melrose, this afternoon.

ROBBED MAIL BOXES, CHARGE AGAINST MAN

Charles Webber of No. 481 Blue Hill avenue, arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Kenney, was held for the Federal Grand Jury on the charge of "abstracting" mail from private letter boxes, following his arrest at No. 529 Blue Hill avenue, by police and Postoffice Inspector John W. Hunt and Carrier Charles Callahan. When searched, some checks were found on him. Inspector Hunt stated. Webber was unable to furnish bail of $5,000.

WHERE BUILDING CRASH HURT 2

Scene of building crash at No. 142 Cambridge street, West End, in which Leonard Smutheres, 55-year-old watchman on guard warning others of danger, was fatally crushed beneath a ton of falling bricks and mortar. The building is being wrecked to provide for the widening of Cambridge street. Another employe of the wrecking company was slightly injured and two narrowly escaped.

MACRI GIRL EXPECTS TO BE FREED

Olympia Eager to Tell Why She Shot Down 'Sheik' Bagnano

By BERT FORD

New Haven, May 16.—Evidence of a scar and scratches found on Olympia Macri was offered by the defence at her trial on the charge of murdering "Sheik" John Bagnano, in support of her claim that she shot Bagnano in self-defence.

The girl claims, as revealed by cross-examination of State witnesses earlier in the trial, that the cabaret idol attempted to shoot her the day she killed him, after making a futile appeal to him to support her child, born out of wedlock.

Dr. James A. Geddings, jail physician at the time he examined the girl at Whalley avenue jail, testified he found a scratch on her neck, another on her arm and one on her hand. He also found a jagged permanent scar an inch and a quarter in length on her right hip, he thought they were made within two or three weeks of the time he made the examination on March 4. The girl was arrested on Feb. 26, the day of the murder.

Attorney Joseph Koletsky, counsel for the accused girl, depended on several State witnesses whom he recalled, to build up his case. The first State witness recalled by the defense was Jack Tierney, tenor singer and "song quizzer" who testified that Bagnano knew him a .30 calibre revolver three weeks before the shooting to carry on a trip to Bridgeport at night and he returned it to Bagnano next day.

The third witness for the defence was Joseph H. Candee, official photographer who took special photographs of the theatre lobby and scene of the shooting, for Attorney Koletsky. Candee testified that he went to the jail to photograph the scar on the accused girl's hip, and, after matrons had prepared the prisoner, the witness found that he could not take a satisfactory photograph of the scar. It was an inch and a quarter long and an eighth of an inch wide.

Olympia Macri will be the star witness for the defence. She is eager to tell her story to the jury and seemed impatient for her case to get under way as the prosecution neared its close. She is confident of acquittal. Attorney Koletsky promised to finish his case within a week.

WATCHMAN IS FATALLY CRUSHED

While warning passers-by of their danger from possible collapse of a building being wrecked at No. 142 Cambridge street, West End, Leonard Smutheres, fifty-five, of No. 28 Albany street, was himself crushed today under a ton of falling bricks and mortar.

Smutheres is dying at Massachusetts General Hospital. George Shaw, twenty-seven, of Penny street, Melrose, a passer-by, suffered slight lacerations and abrasions of the right knee and was treated at Haymarket Relief Station.

The dying man suffered broken bones all over his body. He has a fractured skull and collar bone, compound fracture of the right leg, deep lacerations on the head and other injuries.

He was employed as a watchman by the New England Construction Company, engaged in wrecking part of the building to make way for the widening of Cambridge street, and was assigned to stand guard to protect the lives of pedestrians.

A dozen other workmen in the building narrowly escaped injury. The bricks and other material, including stagings used by some of the workmen, fell with a resounding crash that was heard for blocks.

As the debris hurtled to the pavement it tore away the fire escape and left it hanging threateningly over the street. The building is three and a half stories high. The material which buried Smutheres all fell from the top story and roof.

The watchman was dragged from beneath the heap by Patrolman James E. Cochran, who commandeered an automobile as an ambulance in an effort to save the man's life.

Captain James McDevitt of Joy street police station, just around the corner from the collapsed building, immediately had the block roped off. Trolley cars from Cambridge and Dudley street, bound for Roxbury square, were blocked and passengers forced to walk.

The cause of the accident was given by Building Commissioner John H. Mahoney as probably due to a loosened cornice unnoticed by the workmen. The building is owned by Mrs. Hannah Greenhood of Dedham.

Follow the Trail to Beacon Hill May 20th

FATHER WILL ORDAIN GIRL AS MINISTER

Holyoke, May 16 (I.N.S.)—On May 31 Dorothy Butler Robinson will stand before her father, Rev. Edwin Bradford Robinson, pastor of Grace Congregational Church, and be received into the ministry.

The church where Rev. Mr. Robinson has labored for many years and where his daughter and only child, with the other children of the church heard the word of God from the pulpit and the Sunday school, will witness the extraordinary event of a daughter being duly ordained a minister of the Gospel by her father and pastor.

Miss Robinson was born in Winchester, where Rev. Mr. Robinson was first assigned after his graduation from the Yale Divinity School in 1898. She came to Holyoke with her parents in 1902 and attended local public schools, graduating from Holyoke High School in 1918. She entered Mt. Holyoke College in the Fall of the same year. In 1922 she graduated with honors in Biblical literature and took the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

During the Summer of her graduation Miss Robinson was active in the Summer Bible School and the following Autumn entered the Hartford Theological Seminary, where she will graduate on May 27. She was awarded the Hebrew prize this year and will receive the degree of divinity degree on the day of her graduation.

The past two Summers Miss Robinson has filled the pulpits in two churches. In the Summer of 1923 she accepted a call to a church in Columbia, S. C., of which the parishioners were employes of the cotton mills.

Last Summer Miss Robinson accepted a call to a far-off church in Mission, S. D., a village of a few hundred inhabitants, thirty-five miles from the nearest station.

See how Pearl keeps "Bomb McNutt" busy, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FOREIGN WOMEN ARE STATE HOUSE GUESTS

Forty foreign women delegates to the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women held in Washington, visiting Boston as the guests of prominent Boston women and clubs, were received today at the State House by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen. The delegates came from eleven European countries. The representatives were introduced to the acting Governor by Mrs. Fannie F. Andrews of the Boston group and by Dr. Ogilvie Gordon of London.

FUGITIVE, WHO BEAT UP GUARD, CAUGHT IN HUB

John B. Perkins, arrested in South Boston today on a charge of stealing an automobile, is the man who escaped from Mansfield jail two months ago, after beating the guard and stealing his revolver. Perkins was taken at his home, No. 270 East Main street, South Boston. He is confined at the City Point station.

HE SLEW HIS PRETTY SWEETHEART

because he was uncertain of her love. Told in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ATHLETES IN COURT ON GIRLS' CHARGES

Judge Palmer, in Roxbury District Court, today continued until May 22 the cases of James J. Driscoll, former Boston College sprinter, and James Kennedy, former Boston College and Holy Cross football star, charged with assault and battery on Miss Celia Doherty and Miss May Young, in a Boylston street apartment. The men also are charged with the larceny of $25.

Neither of the girls appeared in court today.

CLOCK GIVEN RETIRING BANKING COMMISSIONER

Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, who has resigned to become a director and vice-president of the American Trust Company, today wound up his official duties with the State. When he arrived at his office he found near his desk a grandfather's clock, the gift of his associates.

MILES FUNERAL IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Washington, May 16.—Funeral services for the late General Nelson A. Miles will be conducted here at 2 o'clock Tuesday, it was announced today.

Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Burial is expected to be in a mausoleum, which had been constructed under the general's personal direction, on a gently sloping lawn of Arlington, directly in front of the Lee mansion. The General's wife is buried there.

The plans for the service will be held subject to the approval of General Miles' son, Major Sherman Miles, who is returning on the Leviathan from a long tour of duty with the American High Commission at Constantinople, and of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel M. Reber, wife of Major Reber, retired. She was visiting friends in New York and left at once for Washington when advised of the general's death.

General Miles, retired famous American soldier, dropped dead here, while attending a circus performance.

POOR LITTLE CHORUS GIRLS: Read what happened to the seven New York chorus girls when they arrived in Paris—in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ARREST TWO IN R. I. DIVORCE 'CONSPIRACY'

Providence, R. I., May 16 (A.P.)—Leonard W. Horton, fifty, attorney and standing master in chancery for the Superior Court, and Francis F. Dougherty, attorney, who occupy joint offices in this city, today were arrested at request of Attorney-General Charles P. Sisson on complaints charging them with conspiracy to obtain obtain by fraudulent means, and also with making false depositions in a divorce case.

Each faced two complaints.

The arrests followed investigations by Attorney-General Sisson of divorces in which Mr. Daugherty appeared as counsel, and in which the depositions were taken before Mr. Horton as master. The investigation, it was stated, has covered a period extending back to October, 1923, and in many cases the parties resided out of the State.

Headquarters in New York, where many of the applicants first took steps toward obtaining a divorce in Rhode Island, are said to have been maintained by Mr. Horton, who is alleged to have posed as a former justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

After the taking of depositions before Mr. Horton as master, Mr. Dougherty appeared as counsel in the court proceedings and read the depositions before the court.

Mr. Dougherty was counsel for Minta E. (Durfee) Arbuckle, who was granted a divorce in the Superior Court here on December 31, 1923, from Roscoe R. (Fatty) Arbuckle, and who subsequently withdrew her suit rather than test the legality of her claim to being a resident of this State for the required two years period.

Dr. True's Elixir
is Mother Nature's own assistant. Made of finest quality herbs, it is
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for over 75 years

Start the week right and listen in on Monday morning at 10:40 to Martha Lee and Jean Sargent who are answering questions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

News Flashes come at 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. with the baseball results at 7:30 P. M.

OLDTIME SONGS OVER WNAC

Tonight some of the fathers and mothers of the radio audience, who have been telling their children about how nice the old songs used to sound, must make them listen in on WNAC at 8 o'clock, because WNAC is going to broadcast tonight a feature of "Music of the Old Days." This will be broadcast direct from the Boston Square and Compass Club.

Eugene Cowles, formerly of the Bostonians, is directing the program, which will present such artists as Doris Bartlett Wheeler, Harriet Sterling Hemenway, Arthur F. Tucker and Margaret Gorham Classer. Then the selections—surely you remember the thrill you received when a sweet tenor voice drifted into "Then You'll Remember Me," from the "Bohemian Girl," or the mixed quartet in the "Mikado" boomed forth with "The Madrigal."

Gilbert and Sullivan will share the stage with other hits that come from light operas of more recent years—"The Chocolate Soldier," "Robin Hood," "Serenade" and "Fatinitza." To make the entertainment more complete a friendly little description will be given between each of the operas. William T. Terhune, president of the club, will have charge of this program.

Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians, who have entertained radio audiences from WEEI, will bring their broadcasting for this season to a close with a farewell broadcast from 8:30 to 10:30 tonight.

Local Stations

230.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

3:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra:
1—Overture, "Pique Dame".....Suppe
2—"Fete" .....Ganne
3—"First Arabesque" .....Debussy
4—"I'll Find the Girl" .....Hanley
3:15 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Copley Square Building.
3:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra:
1—"Petite Suite de Concert (4)" .....Coerne-Taylor
2—Selection, "Mary Jane McKane"
3:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Nowell Financial News.
3:10 P. M.—Broadcast from Soldiers Field, Harvard vs. Princeton game, reported by I. R. B.
4:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American, Foxy Grandpa Story and Boston Evening American Comics.
4:00 P. M.—"Back to Baseball." Boys' Amateur Baseball Week program by Massachusetts Safety Council.
1—Selection, Anne Boys' Club Orchestra, Charles J. G. Robichaud, director.
2—Address, "Organized Amateur Baseball," Joseph D. Leary, president Boston City League.
3—Vocal solos (a) "Sylvia," (b) "Alabama Bound." F. W. Rosso of Winter Hill Amateur Baseball League.
4—Address, "Baseball and the Boys," Fr. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.
5—Ukulele solo, "Miss Banner Lawyer" Master of Music program, Conservatory.
6—Vocal duet, from Glee Club of Boys' Club of Boston.
4:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Somerset Ballroom, Somerset and Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Miss Cross.
4:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
4:50 P. M.—Golf results and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston evening American.
5:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Square and Compass Club: "Operas of Days Gone By," under direction of Eugene Cowles. Artists: Doris Bartlett Wheeler, soprano; Harriet Sterling Hemenway, contralto; Arthur F. Tucker, tenor; Eugene Cowles, bass; Margaret Gorham Classer, accompanist. Opening remarks, William T. Terhune, president.
1—Selections from "Bohemian Girl": (a) Overture (by the Mixed Quartet). (b) "The Valleys and Hills." (c) Bass solo, "The Harp Bowed Down." (d) Contralto solo, "Bliss Forever Passed." (e) Tenor solo, "Then Shall Mine Eyes Behold."
2—Selections from "Fatanitza": (a) Soprano solo, "What Delight." (b) Bass solo, "Thousand Fifes and Drums." (c) Mixed Quartet, "Such Resemblance to Me."
3—Selections from "Pirates of Penzance": (a) Soprano and tenor duet, "Oh, Frederick, Stay." (b) Mixed quartet, "Hail Joy."
4—Selections from "Mikado": (a) Soprano solo, "From the Moon Meet Me." (b) Mixed quartet, "The Madrigal."
5—Selections from "Robin Hood": (a) Contralto solo, "Honor Song." (b) Mixed Quartet, selected.
6—Selections from "Serenade": (a) Soprano and quartet, "Angelus." (b) Mixed quartet, "Gypsy Love Song."
7—Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier," "My Hero."
5:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel; Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Bolig.
6:00 P. M.—Featuring (a) "New York Ain't New York Anymore." (c) "Sunset and Evening Star." (d) "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."
7:30 P. M.—Featuring (a) "Waiting for the Moon." (b) "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider." (c) "Dixie Dreams." (d) "Down Home Rag."
8—(a) Tango "Tango Maid." (b) "Portofino." (c) "Serenade." (d) "Everybody Loves My Baby."
Popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT.

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.
8:15-10:30 P. M.—Farewell broadcast of Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

6:00 P. M.—Lee Reisman's Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:15 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
7:15 P. M.—Sketches from United States Naval History by E. M. B. Brandt, Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, under the direction of Jan Geere.
8:00 P. M.—Joseph F. Austin, tenor, accompanied by Diane Lawrence.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Opera House of performance of Aida.
10:58 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather reports.

505.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE.

1:00 P. M.—Orchestra. Silent Night.

268—WGTS, WORCESTER.

10:00 A. M.—Musical selections.
10:45 A. M.—Produce market review.
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Sunday Luncheon Music.
3:00 P. M.—WGTS Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benny Rosh.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Tea Dansant Music, WGTS Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores. Silent Night, by chapter 119, Acts of 1914.)

Time to Tune In

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

7:00 P. M.—WOAH (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Address.
WFI (396.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Dinner music.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Norwegian program.
WEAF (379.6), STATEN ISLAND: Violin soloist; musical program.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Animal Antics; talks.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Music.
WOR (405), NEWARK: Musical program; talks.
7:15 P. M.—WEEI (372.8), STATEN ISLAND: Radio Questions and Answers; music.
WJAR (491.8), NEW YORK: Quartette.
7:30 P. M.—WKAO (411), MONTREAL: Musical orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WCAE (461.2), PITTSBURGH: Children's Fairy Stories.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK; Musical program (2 hrs.).
WEAF (379.6), STATEN ISLAND: Hayes-Hunt Quartette.
7:45 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Musical program.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Dr. Frank Crane's talk, organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—CHNO (450) OTTAWA: Orchestra; soloists.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Theatre program.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WBAP (476.9), FORT WORTH: Sunday School (1½ hrs.).
WAAM (256), NEWARK: Varied musical program (3½ hrs.).
WHCN (286), CHICAGO: Popular program (2 hrs.).
WOH (370.2), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WMAQ (447.6), CHICAGO: Pratt and Sheldon.
WHO (526.0), WASHINGTON: Radio talk, WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Musical program (2 hrs.).
WMAK (340.7), LOUISVILLE: Merry Makers; Whistler; baseball.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Orchestra; songs by Jessica Allen, soprano.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: National Barn Dance (3½ hrs.).
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Art Leadry Orchestra; concert.
WJAR (491.8), NEW YORK: Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.
WJZ (454.3), CINCINNATI: Conservatory Musical program.
WEAF (379.6), STATEN ISLAND: Violin soloist; musical program.
7:50 P. M.—CJCM (356), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Variety program.
WWJ (517), DETROIT: Musical program.
WSB (429), ATLANTA: Musical program.
WFAA (476), DALLAS: Concert.
WOS (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY: Musical program.
WCAP (469), WASHINGTON: Radio talk.

Nobleman Who Fought in Our Revolution

CLAUDE HENRI, Count de Saint-Simon, the founder of French Socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking part in the French Revolution, which he favored

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1749, of Edward Jenner, discoverer of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox. This discovery practically eliminated a scourge from which no one was immune.

BACK IN PRISON---WHY?

By DONALD LOWRIE

Thrilling Story of Dying Prisoner Written by Himself

Continued from Page 9

ride off ... [illegible] to ... [illegible] on the Southwestern Pacific ... where I would catch a late Sunday train for Sausalito and San Francisco.

Once or twice Millicent had been to San Francisco when I did not expect her, and had deserted the edge of [illegible] about me. She had talked about it, wondering why I preferred the stuff I made light of it, asking [illegible] me suspicion. Then I was [illegible] at. At home in Pasadena I [illegible] crave [illegible] of. When I was with her, [illegible] anger, chagrin, [illegible] to read [illegible] go to the [illegible] Millicent and [illegible] bright into her clear eyes.

Millicent never dreamed of the real life I lived. We [illegible] completely even [illegible] knew. I [illegible] of [illegible] with her [illegible] to me. Millicent was [illegible] to meet [illegible] I must [illegible] her with —

* * *

I opened my eyes with a start. Millicent was [illegible] in the [illegible] bed [illegible] of [illegible] of her. Her eyes were [illegible] brother. [illegible] "I was [illegible] as [illegible] I [illegible] Millicent [illegible] I was [illegible] as [illegible] I was [illegible] to meet [illegible] I must [illegible] her with —

The Little Matter Of a Hat

"And you're not even dressed for tramping, and your face is all [illegible] and your clothes [illegible] Tell us what's happened."

The [illegible] moment [illegible] and I was utterly [illegible] Yes, I know. I [illegible] it was all [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] a while [illegible] Millicent sprang up and hurried [illegible] the kitchen. It was [illegible] Millicent [illegible] Mother [illegible] grub in there. I [illegible] means no [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Managing His Own Affairs—By SEGAR

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LOOK HOGAN, THOSE THREE GIRLS ARE ADMIRING YOU.
THE LADIES ALWAYS FALL FOR A CHAMP.
LISTEN YOU GO FIX IT AND WELL TAKE 'EM TO DINNER-SEE, THERE'S A DOLL FOR EACH OF US.
SUCCESSFUL PRIZE FIGHT MANAGERS-HOT DOGGY! THIS IS THE LIFE!
YOU SAID IT.
WHERE'LL WE GO, GIRLS?
ANYWHERE YOU SAY MR. HOGAN.

KRAZY KAT

Unpensioned Ancestors—By HERRIMAN

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LOOKS LIKE A IRON UNDA SHIRT TO ME
ITS A COAT OF MAIL SILLY - MY GREAT GRAND FATHER WORE IT.
OOH, FENCY A IRON SHIRT -
A COAT OF MAIL WAS VERY NECESSARY IN HIS TIME.
GOLLA, DID HE HAVE TO WEAR IT - "IGNATZ"
HE DID - TO PROTECT HIS LIFE
THE 'PUST-UFFIS' DPPARKMINT MUST A BEEN TOUGH IN THEM DAYS.
BRICK" - EPPCIAL DELIVERY FUR YOU - AIR MAIL

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

AT the gateway to Abyssinia is a port that is a strange mixture of the primitive, the medieval and the modern. French Somaliland presents a spectacle that is almost unique in this day.

When you enter the harbor, you are greeted by a tremendous shout from the diving boys, who are quite as much at home in the water as the fish themselves. There are perhaps a hundred of them, begging for a coin and diving and splashing about like so many sharks.

The native divers, looking as though they belonged to some ancient sea-going tribe, are painted in various weird designs as a protection against the evil eye. Nowadays they are used to transport rice from Arabia and return a cargo of commodities from the Sudan and Somaliland.

The government house supplies an odd note of modernity to the scene. It is of white coral, presenting a vivid contrast to the palms that surround it. A twelve-foot wall of masonry, provided with rifle posts guard the house.

The terminus of a railroad, a little beyond the government house, strikes another bizarre note. It seems almost impossible to conceive of the era of railroad and steam and electricity and then look about at the primitive, half-naked, utterly uncivilized inhabitants.

At the edge of the town with its discordant touches of modernity, you come to the more natural type of existence. Rows and rows of huts, exposed to the burning sunlight, are the homes of these people. They are dome-shaped, about seven feet in diameter and in height. Dried skins of domestic animals cover the thatched frames. The women sit about, their babies sting across their backs or resting peacefully at their sides, and weave grass carpets. The boiling of rice and the carrying of water are the only indications of housekeeping in any form.

Most astonishing of all, a casual visitor asking for the services of a porter, will most probably be offered the body and soul of the man who serves him for a matter of a few francs. Human life is still bought and sold in Somaliland and, far from thinking it outrageous, they will think that you are unnatural and stingy, if you refuse to buy any.

In our modern minds the era of slavery was doomed before the invention of railroads and all that they stand for in civilization. But in Somaliland this anachronism still goes on.

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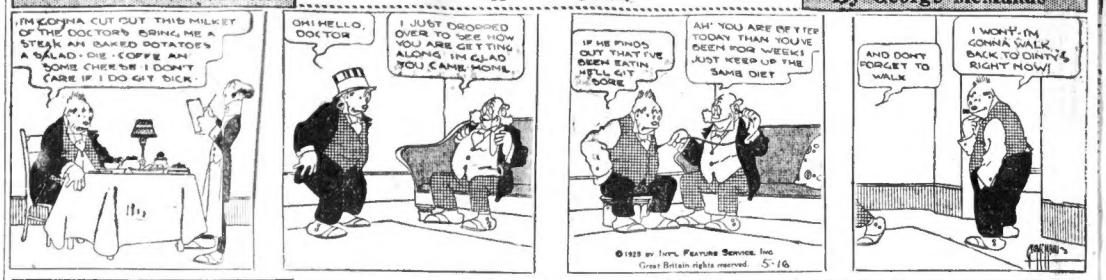
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Eating Today

By George McManus


I'M GONNA CUT OUT THIS MILKEY OF THE DOCTOR'S BRING ME A STEAK AN BAKED POTATOES A SALAD - DIE - COFFE AN SOME CHEESE I DONT CARE IF I DO GT SICK.
OH! HELLO, DOCTOR
I JUST DROPPED OVER TO SEE HOW YOU ARE GETTING ALONG. I'M GLAD YOU CAME HOME.
IF HE FINDS OUT THAT I'VE BEEN EATIN HELL GIT SORE
AH! YOU ARE GETTER TODAY THAN YOU'VE BEEN FOR WEEKS JUST KEEP UP THE SAME DIET
AND DONT FORGET TO WALK
I WON'T. I'M GONNA WALK BACK TO DINTY'S RIGHT NOW!

US BOYS

Shrimp Recognizes a Fish Story

By McNamara

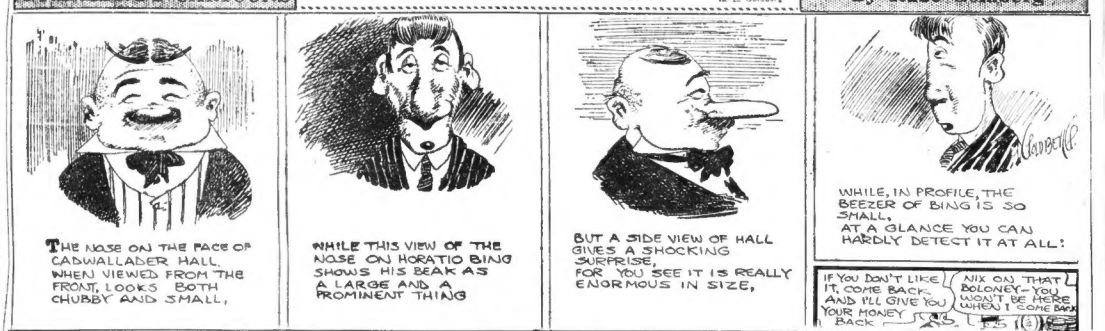
SAY, IF VAN WANTS TO BE A REGELER GUY, WHY DONT HIM COME AROUND AND TREAT US TO SODIES
HE SAID HE DON'T WANT US TO LIKE HIM JUST CAUSE HE'S RICH!
AW HE! JUST STALL-N - HE'S STING-Y THATS ALL!
HE SAID IF HE COULD GET US TO LIKE HIM AND BE HIS PAL HE WOULD GLADLY TAKE ALL HIS DOUGH AND CHUCK IT IN THE OCEAN!
WHAT OCEAN?
HE DIDN'T SAY!
PROBABLY SOME PRIVATE OCEAN WHERE NO BODY BUT HIM WOULD HAVE A CHANCE TO FISH IT OUT AGAIN!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 703,924

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


THE NOSE ON THE FACE OF CADWALLADER HALL, WHEN VIEWED FROM THE FRONT, LOOKS BOTH CHUBBY AND SMALL,
WHILE THIS VIEW OF THE NOSE ON HORATIO BING SHOWS HIS BEAK AS A LARGE AND A PROMINENT THING
BUT A SIDE VIEW OF HALL GIVES A SHOCKING SURPRISE, FOR YOU SEE IT IS REALLY ENORMOUS IN SIZE,
WHILE, IN PROFILE, THE BEEZER OF BING IS SO SMALL, AT A GLANCE YOU CAN HARDLY DETECT IT AT ALL!
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, COME BACK AND I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK
NIX ON THAT BOLONEY - YOU WON'T BE HERE WHEN I COME BACK

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Long Pants Shortage

By Hoban

MY BRUDDER-HE CLIMB OVER A FENCE AN' TORE HIS PANTS
ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN
AN' SO HE'LL CAN'T COME TO WORK TODAY.
HUNH?
MY-GOSH-IS THERE ONLY ONE PAIR OF PANTS IN YOUR HOUSE?
OH NO- DEY'S MOREN ONE PAIR.
WELL-WHY IN HECK DOESN'T HE WEAR ANOTHER PAIR!
'CAUSE 'ISE WEARIN' 'EM.

DAILY SHORT STORY

HERE was another of the gloriously tantalizing things created to bring joy to women or wring their hearts. Cornelia's first impulse was to hurry on as she had always done and forget the pain these baby windows inflicted. Then with a rush of bravery she stood quite still and looked.

Everything was there; a perfect baby doll in the bassinet, a kiddy coop all rumpled presumably by the sturdy youngster who seemed to be playing on the floor, adorable hand-painted furniture, a low nursery table littered with the right sort of toys, even a pair of rocking horses with the air of having just been abandoned.

Felt Very Silly

Suddenly Cornelia felt very silly—silly because she was looking, silly because she was ashamed of looking silly because she was so unutterably shy a person. Ordinarily her shyness, which she had perhaps never made much of an effort to overcome, did not annoy her, but it was distressing to love babies and baby things so much and not be able to satisfy that love in any way.

In a flash an idea which had been taking form beneath the plane of her consciousness for years, leaped into her mind full grown. She would go into this store and buy a nursery outfit. It was no one's business that in her comfortable apartment there was no baby.

Maybe she purchased the furniture every day in order to be good for something—at least that was what she told herself when she thought about the curse it was.

and gave orders where and when it was to be delivered, another suppressed desire began to assert itself. There was no very good reason why she should not adopt a baby to fit the nursery she was equipping. Her income was entirely adequate to provide not only the creature comforts a baby must have, but a nursery governess as well.

Terrified lest her courage would fail her, Cornelia hurried from the store toward the hospital where she knew there were many tiny babies, with no chance of any home except one which might be found for them.

"I want to adopt a baby," she said to a stiffly starched nurse who received her. "I'll give references to show that I can take care of it and that I'm the proper sort of person to do it."

"The superintendent isn't here, and neither is the resident physician," the nurse replied in a very good professional manner, "but I'll let you talk to Dr. Hamilton, the visiting pediatrician."

Waited Patiently

Cornelia waited nervously, inhaling the pungence of many disinfectants and growing more uneasy each moment. Then the doctor came, and she was no longer frightened. She remembered what she had read of his work, and she did not wonder that his little patients loved him, that they left their mother's arms to see the rabbits he drew and to hear him tell just why medicine must be

He was above all else, big and kind and reassuring.

"So you want one of our babies?" He smiled, looking at Cornelia with his nice brown eyes. "Any particular kind desired?"

"Just white," Cornelia replied.

Dr. Hamilton laughed pleasantly. "You mean you are willing to have a boy? All our seeking mothers want girl babies."

"I—I'd be so glad to have any," Cornelia faltered.

"Yours is the pleasantest order we've had in a long time. I'm quite sure we can serve you, but there is a form to go through, an application blank to fill out—one that tells a great deal about yourself."

Cornelia excitedly met the first requirements and went home with the comforting assurance that Dr. Hamilton would personally select her baby.

A week later she was sitting alone in her apartment wondering if anything had happened to her application when Dr. Hamilton called.

"You see I am keeping my promise to see about getting a baby for you," he said. "The rules require a visit to a prospective adopter by a member of the staff. I came to be sure that you can provide the proper home atmosphere."

Shows Nursery

"Then let me show you the nursery I have equipped," Cornelia urged, "and the sun parlor where my baby may stay all day, and let me tell you about the curse I have found for him when I am doing the illustrating that will provide the means to keep him."

Cornelia knew that Dr. Hamilton's face softened as he looked upon the preparations she had made.

"You'll get your baby very soon," he said. "Could you consider taking a little fellow whose mother deserted him just after his birth—a dear little chap who happens to be too big for that bassinet—fourteen months to be exact?"

"Oh," Cornelia exclaimed in quick sympathy. "I'd love to have him."

"But the father won't let you adopt him, and he wants to contribute to his support. Here's the little shaver's picture."

Cornelia's eyes filled as she looked upon the baby's manifold charms. She wanted the boy as hers wholly, but most of all she wanted him, wanted him any way she could get him.

"It doesn't matter," she said. "When will he come?"

"Tomorrow," Dr. Hamilton replied. "I'll bring him myself, and if you don't mind, the father wants me to keep an eye on him. He's healthy, but the child specialists are supposed to keep our patients that way—a Chinese plan, you see."

So the next day Dr. Hamilton arrived with Billy. The flesh and blood boy was all that the picture had prophesied and much, much more. Laughing, rollicking, wholesome baby, a bundle of joyous humanity to love and be loved by.

Dr. Hamilton came very often to help her be sure that the health of her little charge was what it should be. His visits were pleasant enough events for both the baby and Cornelia. Sometimes the three stayed in the apartment and romped in living room or nursery; sometimes they went for a ride in the doctor's car; and sometimes they played in the park, where there were ducks and squirrels to be fed.

Asked About Billy

One Summer evening after Dr. Hamilton accepted Cornelia's invitation to stay while Billy was being put to bed and then have an electric grill supper in the apartment, a question rose in Cornelia's mind which she wondered had never come before. Having poured waffle batter into the iron before her on the little mahogany table, Cornelia lifted her eyes to the doctor's.

"Isn't it funny," she said, "I have just thought to ask if Billy has any brothers or sisters?"

"A brother and a sister," Dr. Hamilton replied. "Older and quite able to get along with the sort of person one employs. Babies are different."

"I wonder." Cornelia said seriously. "If anyone can really get along without the kind of love a mother gives. Poor little tots! I'm afraid their father doesn't care a great deal for them. He hasn't come once to see Billy. I wonder if he could be persuaded to let me have them all. Has he divorced that wife who left the children and him?"

"She got the divorce on some pretext and he did not contest it," the doctor replied, and lapsed into a thoughtful silence.

Cornelia lifted out the golden-brown waffle, buttered it and filled her guest's coffee cup from the fragrant percolator, but she knew that Dr. Hamilton was watching her and not the food she prepared.

"Cornelia," he said at length, "I think the father of the children wants you to have them as wholly yours, but he wants you to accept him too."

Hands Dropped

Cornelia knew that her hands dropped inert, upon the surface of the mahogany table, that they were covered by two that were strong and cool and comforting, but she did not understand, did not try to understand.

"Of course, you haven't guessed that Billy is mine," Dr. Hamilton was saying, "or that I love you, not only because you love him, but because you are the sort of person who could love Billy and all the other children that need you. I think, though, that I need you more than they do because I didn't know that women could be as you are."

"And to think," she managed to say, "it was a baby window that brought me to you!"

"A baby window that looked straight into the heart of a woman," Dr. Hamilton replied gently.

BABY WINDOWS

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Puts One Over

By Cliff Sterrett

OH, PA YOU OUGHT TO SEE MR. STEVENS SECRET SERVICE BADGE IT'S SOLID GOLD!
I'LL TAKE IT OFF!
I'D LIKE TO SEE IT
I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT IT BY DAYLIGHT.
NEIGHBOR I'VE WARNED YE FER THE LAST TIME ANOTHER ONE O'YER CHICKENS IN MY GARDEN AND I'LL HAVE TO TAKE SEVERE MEASURES WITH YE
MR. PERKINS IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN
IT'S SUTTINLY EFFECTIVE!

FILLUM FABLES

The Severed Finger

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" A CLUE!
ANNE' DELANY GETS A CABLEGRAM FROM AFRICA SAYING THAT HER FATHER HAS BEEN MURDERED AND ROBBED OF HIS MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF A SECRET DIAMOND MINE. ANNE'S SWEETHEART, "KIN" KELLEY, DECIDES TO GO TO AFRICA AND RECOVER THE MAP & AVENGE ANNE'S FATHER
YES DEAR - I SHALL NOT RETURN UNTIL I HAVE FOUND THE MURDERER AND RECOVERED STOLEN MAP
JUST GO ON AS THOUGH NOTHING HAD HAPPENED - BREATHE NO WORD OF THIS TO A LIVING SOUL
NOW LITTLE CHAPS - PRIOR TO THE MURDER OF ANNE'S FATHER - THE OLD GENT SUSPECTING A CONSPIRACY, HAD INTRUSTED THE VALUABLE MAP TO A SERVANT WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO DELIVER IT TO ANNE IN N.Y.
DABBS - I FEAR I SHALL NEVER LIVE TO SEE MY DAUGHTER - AND I WANT YOU TO DELIVER THIS MAP TO HER IN PERSON
I SHALL DO AS YOU SAY - NOTHING SHORT OF DEATH SHALL PREVENT ME FROM DELIVERING THE MAP
SO A FEW DAYS LATER AS DABBS PLODS THROUGH THE TROPICAL WILDERNESS N.Y. BOUND, KIN" ARRIVES AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME
IT MUST HAVE BEEN A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE FROM THE WAY HIS GALLUSES ARE STRETCHED ALL OUT OF SHAPE
WHAT'S THIS?
A FINGER! THE FINGER OF THE MURDERER - CUT OFF DURING COMBAT
HOT SKUNK! THIS IS A REAL CLUE
STOP! SQUID
CONTD

ABIE THE AGENT

The End of a Perfect Day

By Hershfield

NICE OF THIS GINSBERG TO CALL ME UP TO GO WALKING WITH HIM - HE'S A BIG MAN IN THE TRADE
WE'LL TAKE A NICE WALK, ABE - BUT JUST WANT TO MAKE ONE OR TWO CALLS
CERTAINLY A NICE DAY FOR A WALK!
I'M GOING TO RUN IN HERE TO SEE MEYERSON!
WILL YOU BE LONG?
IF I'M NOT DOWN IN AN HOUR, DON'T WAIT

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

CANADIAN road that's going to serve beer will have full trains.

* * *

Machore Enjoys Earthquake Scare—Post.

Fun is what you make it.

FABLE

There was a reporter who was sure of his job.

* * *

Dora Dumb thinks that the supers appear only in the dinner scenes on the silver screen.

MARRIED LIFE

HE SAYS

We'll buy a home. Sometimes I think but I'm afraid it I'll die if I stay would be too much cramped up in that work for the wife, dump. If he didn't Bliss as from the farm to his golf wouldn't let a soul come and buy vast de antithesis racket, we would Importent around really have our own the place. I hate town. But try to experiments. make him see it.

SHE SAYS

* * *

Man hangs himself to aid clairvoyant, reads news dispatch. The clairvoyants and those who believe 'em should hang together.

* * *

He picked a sprightly suit for spring;
Then paused, and scratched his head;
And bought a hoe and rake and spade,
And overalls, instead.

* * *

APPLESAUCE

Be sure you call me at six. I have to be in town early.

Why, officer, I've only been gone from here ten minutes.

If you don't get up you'll go without your breakfast.

Why I thought it was a new suit.

Five for those shoes? They look like twenty, at least.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

FINISH THIS ONE

I have a date with him in ten minutes, so I'm only going to look at a hat.

* * *

Florida is going to tax old maids. Thinks they're a knock on the tropical moon.

* * *

Seventy-five per cent. of Hub crimes are due to visitors, according to the experts. The strangers do make one mad at times.

* * *

An optimist is the man who laughs when he reads about the rum runners being chased.

* * *

SHORT STORY

The stranger came into the city. He should have been jovial looking, being that kind, but his ruddy face was darkened by a heavy frown. He had been reading the papers, reading that the recent cruisers had looked up the coast, and that the city was as dry as a reformer's editorial.

Two hours later, a friendly policeman rushed him to the emergency hospital. The corpse was afraid wood alcohol did it.

* * *

On a drear and rainy morning,
Can you blame the man who scouts
At the happy, laughing mother,
Whose infant scouts and spouts?

* * *

LITTLE SKETCHES

This is A. Lowlife, who never has worked and never expects to. He lives on the profits of his inventions. His latest is a device to prevent can openers getting lost and thereby driving poor housewives mad.

"Make the cans without any tops," he explains, "then they won't need openers. Then they won't lose 'em. Everything is simple, if you use the old bean."

* * *

LAZY LUKE SAYS

A husband might better push a baby carriage around than lead a miniature dog on a string.

Step out this way, please.

Advertisement

SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

Rangeley, Maine.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me greatly for pain in the sides and back, headaches and tired feelings. I suffered two years and it seemed as though I could not get my work done and I was down in bed the next. After reading letters from others who had taken the Vegetable Compound I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. I live on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and any letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs. WALTER E. ANDERSON, Box 270, Rangeley, Maine.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

TO save expenses, a lot of cities have placed dummy traffic cops at street corners. While these policemen are nothing but scarecrows, they aren't half as dumb as some of the live ones.

THEY wear the uniform and the chief does their thinking for them.

THE average traffic cop is all right after he's been on the force a couple of months. The only time he likes to show his authority is when he's breaking his badge in.

A COP likes to get some satisfaction out of his star, especially when he spends three dollars for silver polish.

THE majority of policemen are married men who joined the force just so they could get a chance to talk back.

THEIR uniform entitles them to the last word.

HE may not even be a cracker at home but he's the whole cheese on the street.

A COP gives orders in the day time and takes them at night.

HIS whistle means nothing in his own bungalow.

THE only time he can raise his hand at home is in self defense.

HE may be a traffic cop to you but he's only a husband to his wife.

HE'S just as scared of her in the evening as you are of him in the afternoon.

EVEN a sergeant is nothing but a pedestrian when he's walking around his own house.

HE listens to so many arguments at home that he hasn't got the patience to listen to yours.

BESIDES, he likes to have an argument once in a while that he can win.

HE likes to open his mouth while he has the chance.

AT the crossing he has all the words, but at home he doesn't have any.

A NEW YORK girl was driving a car down town the other afternoon when a young cop stepped her and bowled her out. Two weeks later she married him and put him in his place.

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Peterman's Ant Food Kills Ants

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD Kills roaches and water bugs

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY Kills Bed Bugs

PETERMAN'S DID IT

OYSTERS IN SEASON

News item: "$6,000 worth of bootleg liquor found in graveyard."

A gas log in an auto tank.

Eating jelly during an earthquake.

A hot air factory built of gold bricks.

A barber taking a trip to the North Pole.

LAME DUCKS

The chap who buys a four-dollar tie to wear with a false front shirt.

The woman who buys a pair of shoes and the next day sees the same kind offered at a bargain sale for ninety-eight cents cheaper.

The photographer who makes a woman's picture look older than she really is.

The bird who spends fifteen minutes picking out a pair of black shoe laces.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

"THREE ham sandwiches, one egg sandwich, and a cup of coffee," the waiter calls to the chef. Yet not a soul in the restaurant utters a syllable of surprise. The patrons continue eating and talking, and the sandwiches are duly served. But remember the date. It is 1925.

Now go back to the year 1778. Picture to yourself the drawing room of a wealthy lord. He is surrounded by some ten or twelve gaily costumed friends engaged in a game of cards. His butler has just announced luncheon, but with a gesture of impatience the earl waves him away. It would never do to let the consumption of food interfere with his cards.

The game continues and the earl's friends, guests though they are, intimate that they are hungry. Suddenly the earl roars: "Bring me two slices of bread with a strip of meat in between." This queer gastronomic invention is served, and lo and behold, the earl continues his game uninterrupted. The guests, too surprised to say a word, are served in the same manner, and "meat" in hand, they go on playing. Someone suggests that the new and convenient method of eating be christened after their host, Earl of the Sandwich Islands. And the sandwich was born.

It was not long before the sandwich became very popular. The proprietors of coffee-houses, frequented by rich gamesters, took up the invention. It was considered undiplomatic for the owner of an inn to approach a table where his guests were engrossed in a game of chance and suggest that they might want something to eat. This meant clearing away the cards or dice and serving an elaborate meal which would dull the wits of the players and make them lose interest in the game. After the invention of the sandwich the innkeeper merely provided a platter of sandwiches, which he placed at one end of the table, and the guests would help themselves without interrupting the course of the game.

The Earl of Sandwich, notorious for his skill at cards and dice, was further considered "a devil with the ladies." When he was not engaged in the pursuit of raising his fortune, he devoted his time to winning the plaudits of the fair sex. A wit of the time, seeing the noble lord promenading a fashionable walk with two gaily attired young ladies, drew a caricature of him entitled "A Shepherd with Two Lambs." This caricature still exists and suggests the not inadvisable position of the gentleman.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

SCOTTY IDENTIFIES HIMSELF.

By Foxy Grandpa

SCOTTY was lost. You remember Scotty, our beautiful white Scotch collie? There never was a sadder day in any household than that awful day when Bobby came running in with the tears streaming down his cheeks and cried:

"I've lost Scotty, Foxy Grandpa!"

"Lost Scotty?" I exclaimed. "What under the sun happened?" said I, rising quickly to put on my hat.

"I don't know," sobbed the boy. "I just had him out on Riverside Drive for a run, and it is getting dark. He ran down in the park as he always does. But he didn't come back right away. I whistled and called, but, oh, Foxy Grandpa, he wouldn't answer me. What shall we do?"

"Come with me," I said, comforting the boy, who was simply broken-hearted.

We hurried down to the park by the Hudson River and I was shown by Bobby the exact spot where he had last seen poor Scotty.

I whistled and I called. We looked under the bushes and asked the policeman on the beat.

"I'll keep a sharp lookout," replied the kind officer. "I know that dog. I've known him since he was a pup. In all probability someone has stolen him for the reward. I advise you to put an ad in the paper. I'm sure you'll find him. He was certainly a beauty."

This sounded very encouraging but when I went to sleep that night after I had telephoned the ad to the paper I wondered where our poor Scotty was sleeping and if the person who had him was good and kind to him.

Early the next morning, Bobby was up to see the paper, and every time the telephone rang each one of us gave a jump, hoping it was some news from Scotty.

I didn't go out that day, but sat near the phone waiting for news. How long the day seemed!

Finally about six o'clock it rang. "Hello," I said. Bobby was standing by me. "You've found him?"

Bobby jumped up and down for joy and ran to bring me a pencil to write down the address.

"Call a taxi!" I shouted, and downstairs we hurried.

The address the man had given me was way up in the Bronx. We rode and rode and finally turned into a dark little street and stopped before the number.

I rang the bell. The man opened the door and looked at us.

"I understand you've found my dog," I said. "I'm ready to pay the twenty-five dollars for the reward," said I, reaching for my pocketbook.

"That's all very well," said the man. "You must identify him."

"Let him identify himself," I chuckled.

The man hesitated a moment and then led us to the door of a room. He opened it and we walked in.

Scotty was sleeping in a corner. But the moment I walked in he must have scented me, for he gave one leap and a bound and put his paws up on my chest and howled with joy.

"I guess it's your dog," said the man, smiling for the first time since we had arrived.

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GRINS AND GROWLS

By Lisle Bell

WHEN a man is going to be tried by a jury he hires a lawyer. When a woman is going to be tried by a jury she hires a dressmaker.

A young Spanish nobleman is studying American financial methods in Wall Street. Probably he will begin his studies with stenographers.

News item—not yet, but soon: The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a smoker on Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Wealth isn't a crime, but many a man has been sent to prison for coining money.

Since the return of the short skirt, it is reported that the girls are wearing knee-length pajamas.

Recent earthquakes resemble bad liquor; they seem much worse the next morning.

England plans to put a tax on after-dinner speakers. No wonder they all came over here.

A skull half an inch in thickness has been found in Oklahoma. It ought to be sent to Congress.

If a man's wife is his severest critic, Solomon certainly got his share.

Nothing is more attractive to a man who ought to be at work than a steam shovel in operation.

The man of few words ought to be a good customer for a dictionary salesman.

Some wives are such good housekeepers that their husbands spend all their evenings elsewhere.

There are now about two million laws on the statute books. There ought to be a law against overcrowding the statute books.

No matter how poor her memory is, no woman ever forgets her operations.

When a woman chooses a career, the chances are that no man came along in a chooring frame of mind.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

By Dave Sentner

FLIVVER owners should try horseback riding to rest themselves.

B is for the rumble in the program,
A is for the aerial shows,
D is for the dud that gives you wrist sprain,
I is for announcers with self-love,
O is for the exclamation of surprise.

Just because a man's shoes don't squeak that doesn't prove he's respectable. He may be a burglar.

A diplomat is a man who is famous the world over for his "applesauce."

Bona Bootlegger—I hear truck No. 2 was in an accident. Any necks broken?

Bootlegger—Not a bottle, sir. Only the drivers.

It looks as if a lot of the girls got short changed while buying their new skirts.

Any entry in a dog show would rather win a dog biscuit than a medal.

The stars look down with pale eyes;
The sun prepares to make its flight;
Day reaches up with beveled hand
To take the mantle from the night.

But all of this
Means naught to me—
I'm locked outside
Without my key.

A millionaire is a man who goes into a restaurant and tells the waiter to order a good dinner for him.

Another thing to be thankful for is that corn on the cob isn't curved like watermelon.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

If you were to ask President A. J. Brosseau of Mack trucks why his company has been coming so prominently to the front, he would reply: "Because of the extraordinary loyalty of our men."

The shares have been increasing enormously in market value. This week they crossed $150 for the first time on very vigorous buying. As more than 10 per cent. of the stock is held by employes, they naturally watch how the stock fares on the Stock Exchange.

One day recently the shares advanced four points. A colored worker at the company's Tulsa establishment arrived all smiles next morning despite the fact that everybody had worked until 4 o'clock the morning in an energetic effort to catch up with business. Meeting the manager of the plant, he greeted him with a reference to the rise in the shares and added: "Them people in Wall Street must have heard how hard we'se workin' out heah."

* * *

It may interest Dodge Brothers' stockholders and the administrators of Michigan's blue sky law to know that Wolcott's Investment Sheet says to carry among its assets $50,000,000 for good will. Yet the company has done quite well, thank you. Dividends come out from a company's property assets, but from its earnings.

* * *

The rise in the shares of R. Paul and Gumaers Tobacco following the threefold increase in earnings for the quarter is interpreted by Wall Street as meaning that their board have been very busy appointing those who knew that receivers were to be appointed. The episode doesn't create a favorable impression.

* * *

Whenever I talk with a conspicuously successful man, I ask him how he got his start. When I put this question the other day to Carl Laemmle, head of the Universal Pictures Corporation, he smiled. Here is the novel story:

When thirty-nine he left a clothing store in Oshkosh, where he saw no opportunity for broadening out, to look over the prospects for establishing a 10-cent store in Chicago. His total savings amounted to $3,000. While walking around Chicago, he noticed a long line of people standing patiently in the sun. Investigation revealed that they were waiting to get into a nickelodeon, one of the two moving picture shows then operating in the city. Every twenty minutes about 100 people poured through an exit door and the waiting crowd pushed their way in.

He kept tabs for hours. He calculated how much the nickels would amount to in a day. He went in and watched the show. "This is the biggest nickel's worth I think I'll have ever been offered," he told himself. And there and then he decided to break into the business.

He quickly found an ideal location on Milwaukee avenue. The owner, however, had absolutely no faith in the proposed venture and demanded as advance rent most of Laemmle's $3,600 capital. He was so pinched financially before he finished fitting up the place that he had only $60 left to buy seats. So he hired chairs from a nearby undertaker.

The picture service cost $20 a week. He supplemented this by a song slide entitled "Jerusalem," the singer being Professor Hawley, now a well known concert organist in Chicago. If the waiting crowd was large, he sang only the chorus. Within two months, Mr. Laemmle opened a second and bigger place on Halsted street. Encountering difficulty in getting good films from the exchanges, he opened his own exchange, and inside a year had exchanges going in eight other cities. Encountering difficulty in getting films for his exchanges, he next started producing his own films.

Today Carl Laemmle's company is doing a gross business of $26,000,000 a year.

* * *

Well, the advice repeatedly given here not to "sell the United States short" has proved itself thus far.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK'S VALUATION IS PROTESTED

Valuation of $21,030,000 set by Interstate Commerce Commission upon property of Bangor & Aroostook Railroad was made over road's protest. Company claims property value of $23,350,000, which included "good will" "going concern" value. Commission stated as to road's "good will" that carrier had not shown that procuring of confidence of its patrons had any definite measurable value that was part of property.

SHOE AND LEATHER TRADE FAILURES ARE REDUCED

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the month of April, reported by Shoe and Leather Mercantile Agency, numbered 39, against 51 for preceding week and 61 for the corresponding period of 1924.

Sterling Is Up

Week-end demand sterling was $4.86 3-16, or 1-16 of a cent higher, 5.20¼ cents, up .00⅝ cents.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NEW BAY STATE INSURANCE CLUB STARTS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Newest club in Massachusetts is an insurance one's organization. It is known as the Bay State Club and is formed for those who travel the Commonwealth over for the stock fire insurance companies. Malcolm O. Wight, prominent Boston insurance man, has been chosen president. A main purpose will be to foster good fellowship among the insurance workers. The headquarters of the organization will be in Boston. A luncheon place will shortly be selected.

* * *

Bay State insurance companies are winning a nation wide reputation for reliability. The Berkshire Life Insurance Company of Pittsfield has been licensed to do business in Kentucky.

* * *

Paul F. W. Anderson has been appointed special agent of the Travelers Fire Insurance Company covering Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire. Mr. Anderson has had long experience with several of our leading insurance companies.

* * *

The Commonwealth Casualty Company of Massachusetts has moved from No. 711 Boylston street to No. 177 Milk street in the Flour and Grain Exchange building.

* * *

John H. Lambert, who conducts his affairs financial in the Newport Building, can rarely be induced to talk about personal experiences on the fighting front in France. I learn, however, that this modest young man was one of Uncle Sam's premier "aces" with a total of eight German planes to his credit. Twice shot down, once behind the enemy lines, he escaped unscathed, although on one occasion his observer was killed and on another a second observer was wounded.

* * *

Senator Butler of Massachusetts, believing that American workmen, producers and manufacturers have natural first right to supply needs of American government, will present at next session of Congress bill conferring on governmental purchasing heads discretionary authority to select American goods over foreign goods, notwithstanding present law forbidding by foreign dealers. That is in accordance with the policy which President Coolidge has indicated he approves.

* * *

H. R. Mallinson, president of H. R. Mallinson & Co., the raw silk importing industry is in its infancy as was the automobile industry 25 years ago. "Silk business in America," he says, "is the best since 1919, and never in history have women favored silk as much as they do today."

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, May 16.—Liberty bond prices today were: 3½s, 101.26, 1st 4½s, 102.5; 2nd 4½s, 101.10; 3rd 4½s, 101.27, 4th 4¼s, 102.15; new 4½s, 104.4, new 4s, 102.8.

State Street Notes

PRESIDENT AUGUSTIN F. GOOD WIN of the Ginter Co. denies rumor that American Stores is to take over Ginter properties again.

LANCASTER Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable June 1.

BRIGHAM MINES has declared dividend of 40 cents a share, payable June 30. Previous dividend was one of like amount March 31.

SPRINGFIELD Gas Light asks Public Utilities commission to issue 20,91 additional shares of capital stock ($25 par) at $15.50 a share.

NATIONAL India Rubber Co., subsidiary of United States Rubber Co., announces that, beginning June 15, shoe division of its night shift at Bristol, R. I., plant will be eliminated.

Wall Street Gossip

CHICAGO & North Western, in period May 1 to 14 inclusive, handled 58,837 revenue cars, against 52,209 in like period, 1924.

INCREASED in dividends of Pacific Oil Co. is expected from directors' meeting scheduled for close of this month.

NICKLE PLATE hearing at Interstate Commerce Commission adjourned until May 28.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 15	May 14	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,817,000	1,760,000	1,778,000	1,110,000	766,100
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$14,005	13,859	13,500	15,371	
Prov. Chicago	81.19½	81.04½	81.04½	77	
Wheat, Chicago	$1.60	1.61½	1.60⅝	1.05¼	
Sugar	4.86	4.87	4.19	3.73	
Cotton, May	22.15	22.15	24.01	29.65	
Copper, per lb.	13½c	13.625	13.625	13.75	
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	$35.50	$35.50	40.00	
Sterling (cab. bid)	$4.85⅝	4.85	4.79⅝	4.34⅜	
France (cab. bid)	5.19½c	5.21½	5.19	5.15½	5.16
Lire (cab. bid)	4.07⅜c	4.06⅝	4.10⅝	4.09¼	4.40
Call Money	3½-4%	3½-4%	3½	4-5%	3½
Irving Fisher's Com. Saturday Index	156.4	156.4	148.3	147	100

Leaders	Close	Change	Mon. Year Earns. per Sh.	Div.	Yield
Willys-Overland	21⅞	+ ⅛	1¼		
Maxwell (B)	46		3.60	a $2.00	4.35%
Wh. & L. Elec.	17½	+ ⅜	1.05		
Pacific Oil	50	+ ⅛	.56	a $3.40	$3.00	5.40%
Nat. Cons. Copper	10¾	+ ⅛	1.84		
St. Paul	7⅝	— ⅛	1.05		
American Can	190½	+ 4¼	17.4	10.21	b$20.00	$8.80	9.68%
Cons. Textile	9⅝	+ ⅛	8¼	.85	b $4.00		
St. Paul Pf.	13		9	2.87			

a—First three months 1924. b—Entire year 1924.

Boston Stocks

May 15

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Tel	138¼	138¼	138¼	137¾
Am Wool	29⅛	28⅝	29¼	28⅝
Am Wool pf	79½	79¼	79½	79
Anaconda	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	37⅝
Area Consol	1¾	1⅝	1¾	—
Ariz. Com	10½	10¼	10½	10¼
Bingham	29⅜	29	29⅜	30½
Bos & Albany	159	159	159	158
Bos Elec	80½	79½	80	78
Bos Elev 1 pf	112¾	111½	112¾	112¾
Bos Elev 2 pf	93	93	93	93
Bos & Maine	16	15¾	16	14¾
B & M A	24	24	24	23⅞
B & M 1	38	37	38	37
B & M 4	34	34	34	33
B & M D	48¾	48¾	48½	47
B & Providence	175	175	175	—
Chi & Area	20¼	19½	19¾	—
Cal & Hecla	13	13	13	13¾
Continental Bak	96	96	96	96
Dominion Tr	20½	20½	20½	20½
Cop Range	22⅝	22	22⅝	21⅜
Dom Stores	33	33	33	—
E B Land	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Eastern S S	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Edison	206	205	206	205
E Mass Rv	37	36½	37	36½
E Mass 4½	44	43¾	44	43¾
Gen Elec	178¾	178	178¾	176¼
Gillette	68	68	68	65
Hanby Coal	17⅞	17½	17⅞	18
Isl. Creek	130	130	130	125½
Isle Royale	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
Kennecott	58½	58	58	56¾
Lone Star Gasoline	12	12	12	—
Lib. McN. L	6¾	6¾	7	—
Mass Gas	71	71	71	71
Mex Investment	12	12	12	12
Mex El Pow	44½	43¾	44½	43¾
Mohawk	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
Nat Leather	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	5¾
New Cornelia	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
New England	120	120	120	119½
N E Ss Mills	10	10	10	—
N E Tel	101	100½	100½	101¼
N Y N H & H	32¼	32	32¼	31⅝
North Butte	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	1¼
No Am U pf	20	20	20	20
Old Colony	103	103	103	103
Old Dominion	19	19	19	18⅝
Olympia	28¾	28	28	28
Pacific Mills	59	58	59	58⅜
Quincy	24¾	24	24	23¾
R & R Lines	65	65	65	—
Rutland pf	50	50	50	50
Shannon	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Shaw & Cha	110½	110	110½	110½
Swift Intl	27¼	26¾	27	25⅞
Torrington	50½	50¼	50½	50¼
Un Fruit	132½	131¾	132½	133⅝
Un Shoe	42¾	41¾	42¾	42
U S Smelt pf	45	45	45	44½
U S & P pfd	27	26	26⅝	26
Utah Apex	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ventura	22	22	22	21⅞
Waldorf	18½	18½	18½	16⅛
Walworth	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Warren Bros	46	45⅝	45⅝	46
Warren B 1 pf	42	42	42	—
Westinghouse	74¾	73	74¼	72

DIVIDENDS DECLARED ON THREE "L" STOCKS

Boston Elevated Railway Co. declared regular semi-annual dividend of $4 a share on first preferred stock, regular semi-annual dividend of $2.50 a share on preferred and regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on common, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

GRAINS ARE LOWER IN CHICAGO TRANSACTIONS

Grains for the week-end were lower in Chicago transactions. Prices: Wheat: May, 167¾; July, 160⅝, to 161. September, 147¾ to 147⅝. December, 143⅜ to 143⅝. Corn—May, 111⅝; July, 114⅝ to 114⅝; September, 112⅝ to 112⅝; December, 88⅝ to 89. Oats—May, 45; July 44⅝; September, 44¼.

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end New York quotations for futures in cotton were higher: Prices: May 22.20, up .16; July 22.37, up .17; October 23.07, up .10; December 23.24, up .08; January 21.89, up .08.

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb was irregular. Northern Ohio Power rose 4½ points, Consolidated Gas of Buffalo 4½, up 5¾, American Super Power 1½, up 2¾, up 5¾, Continental Oil 2¾, up 2¾, Electric Pond & Share 2¾, up 1¾, Humble Oil & Refining 53¼, off ¼, Continental Baking "B" 20, off ¼.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Cities Service	28¾	28¾	27¾	28
Cities Service pf	28¾	28¾	27¾	28
Cities Service "B"	28¾	28¾	27¾	28
Cities Service Bonds	87	87	87	87
Empire	$1.16	$1.16	$1.16	$1.16
First National Corp.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Golden Center	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ctf.	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Hecla Mining Co.	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Mason Copper	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Trinity	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
United Verde Ext.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
U S Smelting	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
US Tunnel	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾

NEW YORK STOCKS

May 15

	High	Low	Close	Close
Ajax Rubber	14	13¾	14	14¼
All Ch & Dye	93	93⅜	93⅜	90½
Allis Chal Mfg	80¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Am Ag Chem	19	19	19	19
Am Ag Ch pf	81	81	81	81¼
Am Can	193¼	193¾	193	190½
Am Car & F	108¾	107	108¾	107
Am Chicle	53¾	53	53	53
Am Cot Oil	37¾	36½	36½	36¾
Am Cot Oil pf	87	87	87	87
Am Hide&L pf	73¾	72¾	72¾	72
Am Int Corp	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am LaFrance	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Linseed	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Linseed pf	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
Am Loco	122¾	121¾	121¾	121
Am Radiator	98¾	97¾	98¾	97
Am Safety R	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Ship & C	104¾	103¾	104¾	103¾
Am Smelting	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Am Steel Fdry	57¾	56¾	57	56¾
Am Sugar	62¾	62¾	62¾	63
Am Sumatra	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Tel & Tel	138¾	138¼	138¾	138¼
Am Tobacco	93¾	92¾	93¾	93¾
Am Tobacco pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Wat W & E	59¾	57	59¾	55
Am Woolen	39½	39	39½	39
Am Wool pf	79¾	79	79¾	78¾
Anaconda	38¼	37¾	38¼	37¾
Anaconda	38¼	37¾	38¼	37¾
Ann Arbor	33½	33½	33½	33½
Ann Arbor pf	48	48	48	48
Arnold C & Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Associated Oil	37	37	37	—
Atch T & S F	119¼	118¾	119¼	118¾
Atl Gulf & W I	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlantic Coast Line	162	162	162	161½
Atl Gulf & W I	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Atl Refining	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Atl Refining pf	105	105	105	104
Auburn Auto	42¾	42	42	—
Austin Nichols	27	27	27	26½
Austin Nichols pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	114
Baldwin Loco	76¾	75¾	76¾	75¾
Baltimore & Ohio	75¾	75¾	76¼	75¾
Barnsdall Cl A	21¾	21¾	21¾	24
Barnsdall B	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Beth Steel	46¾	46¼	46¾	46
Briggs Mfg	38¾	37¾	38¾	37¾
Bklyn Edison	133	132¾	132¾	132¾
Bklyn Man Tr	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Bklyn Union Gas	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Brown Shoe	85	84¾	85	85¾
Bruns Bal Coll	30	30	30	29¾
Burns Bros B	28¾	28	28¾	28¾
Bush Ter D pf	82¾	81	82¾	81¼
Bush Ter new	18¾	17¾	18¾	18
Butte & Sup	16¾	16¾	16¾	14¼
Calif Packing	113	112¾	113	111¾
Calif Pete	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cal Zinc Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Pacific	143¾	143¼	143¾	143
Cent Leather	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cent Leath pf	68¾	68¾	69¼	69¼
Cerro de Pas	49¼	49¼	49¾	49¾
Cert-Teed Pro	48	48	47½	48
Chandler Mot	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Ches & Ohio	97¾	96¾	97	96¾
Chi M & S P	7	7	7¼	7¼
Chi M & S P pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & Alton	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Chi & Alt pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi Gt West	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi Mil & St P	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi & N W	56¾	55¾	56¼	55
Chi Pneu Tool	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Chi R I & P	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chi Y Cab	48	48	48	48
Chile Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chile Exploration	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Coca Cola	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Colo Fuel & I	39¾	39	39	39¾
Col Gas & E	65¾	64¾	65¾	64
Col Graphoph	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Congoleum	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
Consol Cigar	84¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Consol Gas	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾
Cont Insur	116	116	116	117
Con Textiles	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Cont'l Can	66¾	66	66	66¾
Cont'l Motors	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Corn Products	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Crucible Steel	70¾	69	70	68¾
Cuba Cane	12	12	12	12
Cuba Cane pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
Cuban-Amer	29¾	29	29	29
Cuban-Amer pf	93	93	93	93
Davison Chem	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Del & Hudson	149¾	149¾	149¾	149¾
Dodge Bros	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Dodge Bros pf	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Dupont d N	154¾	153¼	153¾	152¾
Eastman Kod	110	110	110	109¾
Elec Battery	64¾	64¾	64¾	64
Elec P & L	27¾	27¾	27¾	26¼
Elec P & L pf				
Elec Storage Bat	40 p sc	104¾	103¾	103¾	104¾
El P & L 2nd pf	106	105	105	105¾
Eaton Axle	18¾	17¾	18¾	18¾
Erie R R	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Erie 1st pf	38¾	37¾	38¾	37¾
Erie 1st pf	38¾	37¾	38¾	37¾
Fed L & T new	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Fed M & P pf	58	58	58	55¾
Fisher Body	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Fisk Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Fleischmann	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Foundation	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¾
Fidelity Ph Ins	173	173	173	174
Freeport	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gen Asphalt	82¾	82¾	82¾	83
Gen Cigar	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Elec	178¾	178	178¾	176¼
Gen Elec spec	115¾	115¼	115¾	114
Gen Motors	76¾	76	76¾	75
Gen Petroleum	51¾	51¼	51¾	52
Gillette	68¾	68	68¾	65
Gold Dust	40¾	40¾	40¾	41¾
Goodrich Tire	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Goodyear T pf	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt Northn pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Gulf M & Nor	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gulf S T	87	87	87	87
Gulf States S	80¾	79¾	80¾	79¾
Hartman Corp	31¾	30¾	31¾	30¾
Hayes Wheel	36¾	35¾	36¾	36
Household Pr	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
H & M R R	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Hudson Motor	54	53¾	53¾	54
Hupp Motor	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ill Central	112¾	112¾	112¾	111¾
Independ Oil	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Inspiration Cp	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Int Cement	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Int Com Eng	39¾	39	39	39¾
Ginter Co	40¾	40	40	40¾
Int Mer Mar	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Int Mer M pf	42¾	41	41¾	42
Int Nickel	29¾	29	29	29¾
Int Paper	59	58¾	58¾	57¾
Int Tel & Tel	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Jordan Motor	48¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Kayser & Co	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Kelly Springfd	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Kennecott Cop	59¼	58	58¾	58¾
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kresge Dept S	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Lee Rubber	14	14	14	14¾
Liggett Ser B	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Loews Inc	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Loose Wiles	39	38¾	39	39
Louisiana Oil	19¾	18¾	19	18¾
Ludlum Steel	37	36¾	37	35¾
Mack Trucks	166	164¾	166¼	164¾
Macy & Co	79¾	79¼	—	—
Magma Cop	41¾	41¼	41¾	41
Manhattan RR	29	29	29	28¾
Marine Shipb	28¾	28¼	28¾	29¾
Marland Oil	42¼	41¾	41¾	43
Martin Elec C	45	44	44	45
Mid Cont Pet	28¾	28¾	28¾	29¼
Mathieson	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Maxwell Cl B	48	47¾	47¾	47¾
May Dept Str	106¾	105¾	106	105
Mex Seaboard Oil	16	15¾	16	14¾
Miami Cop	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mo K & Tex	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¼
Mo K & T pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Mont Power	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¼
Montana Pow 8¼	74¾	81¼	78¾	78¾
Montgy Ward	53¾	53	53¾	53¾
Moon Motor	38	37¾	37¾	37¾
Morris & Co	7	7	7	7
Nash Motors	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Acme	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Nat Biscuit	65¾	65¾	65¾	66
Nat Dairy Pr	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Nat Dept Str	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Nat Lead	148¾	147¾	148¾	144¾
Nat Supply	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
NY Air Brake	46	46	46	46
NY Central	117¾	117	117¾	117¾
NYC & H(Lid)pf	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¾
NY NH & H	32¼	32	32¼	31¾
NY Ont & W	26	26	26	26¼
Norfolk So	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
Norfolk & W	125¾	125¼	125¾	125¼
North Am	49¾	49	49¾	48¾
Nor Pacific	62¾	62	62¾	61¾
Nor Ry Cal	73¾	73	73¾	73
Otis Steel pf	80	80	80	80
Owens Bottle	47¾	47	47¾	46¾
Pac Oil	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Packard Motor	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾
Pan-Am Pet	77¾	77	77¾	77¾
Pan-Am Pet B	75¾	78	78	78¾
Park & Tilford	27¾	27¼	27¾	—
Penn	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Phila Co	45¾	45¾	45¾	44
Phila & R Co	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾
Phillips Petrol	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Phillip Morris	16¾	15¾	16¾	15¾
Pierce Arrow	20¾	19¾	20	20¼
Pierce Ar pf	63¾	60¾	61¾	62¾
Pierce Oil	6¾	6	6	6¾
Pierce Oil pf	36	36	36	35
Pierce Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts & W Va	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾
Pittsburgh Coal	116	115	115	115
Pmke Det Mot	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
Pmlck & Ford	25	25	25	25
Pub Serv NJ	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Pullman Co	113¾	113	113¾	112¾
Punta Alegre	41	41	41	41
Pure Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Radio Corp	56¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Ray Cons	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Reading	79¾	79	79	79¾
Remington T	68	66¼	67¾	65¾
Republic Steel	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
Ren Iron & S	45¾	44¾	45¾	44¾
Reynolds Spng	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
Reynolds Tobb	78	78	78	76
Royal Dutch	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾
Schulte Stores	108¾	108	108¾	109
St Jos Lead	48¾	48	48¾	48
St L & S F Pr	33¾	33	33¾	33¾
St L & S F pf	83	83	83	83
St L S Wests	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾
Savage Arms	64¾	63	64	63¾
Seaboard Air L	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sears Roeb	170¾	168¾	169	168¾
Shell Union	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Sinclair Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Simmons Co	47¾	47¼	47¾	—
Simms Petrol	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
Skelly Oil	26¾	26	26¾	26¾
Sloss Sheff S & I	85	85	85	85
Southern Pac	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Symington	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Standard Oil	22¾	22¾	22¾	22
Sengrica	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Southern Ry	92	91¾	91¾	91¾
Std Gas & El	50	49¾	50	49¾
Std Oil Calif	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Std Oil Ind	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¾
Std Oil NJ pf	118¾	118¼	118¾	118¾
Stewart-W Sp	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¼
Stromberg Co	74¾	73¾	74	73¾
Studebaker	46¾	46	46¾	45¾
Submarine B	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
Superior Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tenn Cop & C	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Texas Co	45¾	44¾	45	44¾
Tex Gulf Sul	108¾	107¾	107¾	107¼
Tex & Pac Coal	15¾	15¾	15¾	15
Timken R B	43¾	42¾	42

THE ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT OF THESE ADS. MAKES READING EASY

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

PROPERTY Auto Parts Co., 80 Prospect st., Somerville. Tel. Somerset 0130-J. All makes cars wanted for junk. Auto parts of all makes sold.

USED TIRES, all sizes, tubes free. Royal Tire, 900 Columbus av.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. H. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad st., W. Lynn, Mass.

SNOW PLOWS—Sand and Packard cars, without drivers. Notice System, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1466.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—Second hand Meyclee, $10 up. New bicycles, $36. Bicycle Sales Co., 19 Cooper st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 1329.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

KADIATORS — Soft cups, leaks, cores, sticked. G. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 5 minutes from Scollay Sq.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

PAINTING—Paper hanging and whitening; full line of 1926 wall paper, Mystic 0994-M.

Building and Contracting 19

REMODELING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction loans arranged. Neal B. Van Nest, Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham St. Copley 7936-R or Parkway 2859-M.

CONTRACTOR—and builder of cellars, garages, foundations, driveways, concrete material. 594 Quincy St., Hyde Park, Mass. Tel. Hyde Park 0940-J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

DYEING AND CLEANING—Leslie Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1260 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Tel. Stadium 0700.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MENDING—Lowest prices, mending, hem stitching, skirts, underwear, linen, curtains, etc. Jeanne Carneval, 153 Massachusetts Ave. Back Bay 9718.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—Lowest rates. Frederic J. Kenney, 176 Essex st. Beach 4264-W.

Professional Services

Dentistry 25

DENTISTRY at low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. Dr. B. B. Burston, 387 Tremont St., Beach 8090-M.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES—Specialist, heirs' rights protected, advice free, divorce quietly, Mass., N. Y., and R. I. cases. White's Law Office, 353 Washington St. Room 528, Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST—Cases handled quietly everywhere, advice free. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St. Room 607A.

WIGS AND TOUPEES—Guaranteed. T. S. Massaro, 169 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REPAIRING, REFINISHING, polishing, glass, brie-a-brac, bronzes, silverware, leather goods, antiques. Hills, 9 Tremont St. Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

MARCEL WAVING—50c. 100 Boylston St., Boston. Room 201. Tel. Beach 7260. Bertha Orr.

PRIVATE—Lessons in Beauty Culture, unlimited time. Finished for business when you leave. Room 421, 4 Winter st.

WAVING—Facials and manicuring. Special prices for summer. Variety Shop, Room 716, 149 Tremont St., Lawrence Building.

YOUNG LADY—

Wanted for newspaper work, which is congenial, and interesting. Must be active and keen. Apply to Miss Lewis, Classified Corner, 92 Summer st. Phone Main 6740.

YOUNG WOMEN—For service in creamery and lunch at 73A Huntington Ave.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FREE FARE—For laborers to New York State, N. Y. C. R. R. ship tonight. Northern Labor Agency, 19 Portland st.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board, two-operative cooperative—learning barbering, bootyping, machinists, tailoring. 848 Washington St., Boston. Aitis Owen Hall.

MEN for barber trade. Big demand for barbers, Unlimited terms, $20. Get pay after 4 weeks' attendance. Vaughn's Barber School, 1009 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free information. Eastern Electric Agency, 19 Boylston St.

SHOW CARDS—Earn money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. Instructions given fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. Albert Mills Showcard Service, Ltd., 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

$50-$100 WEEKLY. No experience of capital. Take orders. We deliver. Best insured line; 1000 sellers. Outfit free. Territory. Nurseries, Dept. 11, Geneva, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

GEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 400.

PIANIST—Wanted at once. Must be first-class and thoroughly experienced in playing for motion pictures. Lexitt Theatre, Sanford, Maine.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS, Make a dollar an hour, sell Mendets, a patent patch. Mends metal tools in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Mfg. Co., Amesbury, Mass.

AGENTS, increase your earnings. Our interesting magazine shows how, send for free copy. Subscription Agency, 1 Lincoln, Cincinnati.

CANDY MINTS—All flavors. Start in candy mint business for yourself. No experience needed. Write for samples and information. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

EXTRA MONEY. Make $20.00 to $60.00 weekly. Sell Chiffon hosiery guaranteed 8 Storekeepers and everybody will buy from you. Write, samples, Hosiery Distributors, Northwest.

HOSIERY—Agents, send for sworn proof of $14.50 daily in spare time. Introducing new insured hosiery guaranteed 12 months 7 pairs silk to wearer. Also silk underwear and children, in cotton, lisle, silk; 54 styles, 40 colors. Experience or capital needed. Just show samples, write orders. We deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides. Spare time will do. Write for new sales quick. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., 3 Lincoln, Cincinnati.

NEW WONDERFUL BRILLER, 50c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Licenses unnecessary. Sample to Master, Box 818, N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

SHIRTS—Lake big money selling Madison "Better-Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 503 B'way., N. Y.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

CIGARS—Tobacco, ice cream, periodicals; good location; may trade for. Dr. Smith Boston 1361-J.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. B. HOYT—Second mortgage money; no delay, 53 State St., Rm. 607; Congress 3737.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 Hich St., Cameras 9467. L-67

SECOND MORTGAGE—6%; private party; quick action. Adams, 101 Milk St., Rm. 713. Main 0811.

SECOND MORTGAGE—Money waiting. Alex Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 312. Tel. Main 7096.

3RD, MORTGAGE—7%, quick action. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 309. Cong. 6084.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 404 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5870.

LESSONS, $5—License courses, $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington St. Beach 0770.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

DRAMATICS—Special Summer Course of 4 months begins June 1. Join now and go on the professional stage in Sept. Catalog. Corine Fiaflonne, 37-39 Carver St., Boston. Beach 0081.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—German collie, 2 females, pedigreed stock. Puppies, $15 each. 17 West Boundary, Parkway 3118-J.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Two pairs of tan velour portieres, $10 each; also table lamp, electric, $10.00; refrigerator, $15.00; 2 pairs of curtains, $5.00; vacuum cleaner, $5.00; White baby carriage $20.00; banjo ukulele $5.00. Call Arlington 2756-W or apply 21 Devonshire street, Arlington.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Cabinet size for $2.50 per dozen. Mary Ellen Studio, 1 Joslin Road, Tel. Brookline 1462. Beach 8800-J.

ROOFING COMPOUND—Two barrels, put right liquid asbestos compound, $18 barrel. Some titled coats $45 or more. Jos. A. Spear, 207 Main St. Stoneham 0123-M.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Courses, Remington and Underwood. Capitol No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $30. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 594 Boylston St. Back Bay 3800.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 8022. Boston Typewriter Co., 42 High St.

Good Things to Eat 57

IF it's tea you "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

CHICKERING—Grand, suitable for summer camp, for sale, $25, private party. Parkway 1098-R.

FURNITURE—For sale cheap, living room or office furniture, piano, mirrors, etc. Parkway 0367-W.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Univ.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Rosen & Co., 24 Province St., Room 308.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 weekly. Private prices. Rosen, 24 Province. Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St.

PRIVATE PARTY—Sell $1,500 diamonds, $366.00; $1,500 diamond bracelet, $575.00; diamond and emerald bracelet, $375.00; diamond rings, white watch, best offer; $1,000 diamond ring, $525. 33 Irving St., Boston. Haymarket 2371.

Machinery and Tools 61

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. Lombard & Co., Inc., Somerville, Mass.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$50 cottage upright, fine condition; $110 6-ft. parlor grand. Apply 92 Boylston St.

PIANOS—$90 bargains, baby grands and players from $196 up; terms. Plans for 3% Boylston St.

VIOLINS, SAXOPHONES—Musical instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxophone, flute, violin, banjo, guitar. Open evenings. Lyon & Healy, Adams 442.

$200. MASON & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. Steiff, 174 Boylston St.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS—For your refined $13. Everything furnished. Repairing 50 p.c. less cold storage. Tel. Beach 8051. Malcolm's Fur Shop, 41 Winter St. Sixth Floor.

Wanted to Buy 66

DIAMONDS—Platinum, old gold, Old Gold and Silver, H. E. Alstetland, 21 School st.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file at Boston Room Registry Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board 67

*BRIGHTON—1053 Commonwealth Ave., board and room, private bath optional, detached house, 20 minutes Park St. Brighton 0815-W.

*CHILDREN BOARDED—Wonderful home at the country, excellent care and care. Granite 0301-M.

*DORCHESTER—Room and board for two gentlemen, 141 Wollen Ave. Talbot 3854.

*LYNN—Elderly lady or convalescent can find pleasant home by calling Breakers 3474-W.

*MEDFORD—Nicely furnished room, near woolen mill. Board optional. 260 Boston Ave. Tel. 2236-M.

*MILTON—Board and rooms for gentlemen; reasonable; near trains and cars. Milton 0063.

*RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—Will care for child by day or week. Everett 0586-J.

*SOUTH BOSTON—Room with board, only two girls, private family, handy to all cars. Call South Boston 0328-M.

*WINTHROP—Children taken, birth to 5 years, mother's care. Hollston 194-21.

*WINTHROP—Board and room for convalescent of food. Hockey 0086-R.

*WILL TAKE 3 or 4 children to board in private family, 30 miles from Boston; best references. Univ. 4456.

Rooms Without Board 68

*ALLSTON—Large pleasant room in private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen; good location, 55 week. Stadium 2700.

*BRIGHTON AVE, NO. 71—Suite 3d floor, newly furnished, private bath, private family, Stadium 1013.

*BRIGHTON—Newly furnished room, private family, minute to Mass. av., business man preferred. Univ. 4456.

*BRIGHTON—Pleasant front room; convenient for auto worker. Brighton 8406-R.

*BRIGHTON—Large sunny room, also room a dream; $8, $9, $7, $5 week. Men only. Gentlemen preferred. Private house; bath, Private baths. Day $2.50, $3. Call before 9 p. m. Stadium 2900.

*BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 16 Williams St., summer rates; bath floor; large room, running water. Also small room. Tenants accommodated. Regent 0046-J.

*BROOKLINE—Furnished room; next to bath; continuous hot water, $6. Regent 0046-W.

*BROOKLINE—2 furnished rooms; one unfurnished, conveniently located. 19 Harvard Ave. Regent 7484-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Square; desirable room; continuous hot water, electricity. Univ. 8387-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished rooms, electricity, continuous hot water; near Central square. University 3740-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

*CAMBRIDGE—Large room, twin beds, continuous hot water. Reasonable. Univ. 9904-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Two sunny furnished rooms. Private home. Good locality. $8, $9. 1475 Cambridge.

*CHELSEA—Furnished room; all conveniences. Kitchen privileges, $4. 23 Orange st. Che. 0496-W.

*DORCHESTER—Large, pleasant, furnished room; 75 Charles st., suite 3. Dor. 7433.

*HUNTINGTON AVE.—Newly furnished room, private family, $6.00 week. B. B. 5870.

*HUNTINGTON AVE.—Room for business man, modern apartment. Copley 9492-J.

*HUNTINGTON AVE. 230—Suite 8, large and small rooms, nicely furnished. Copley 1760-M.

*LYNN—56 Estes St., off Broad; furnished room in private family. Breakers 1715-W.

*MONTFORD ST.—Large, attractive, furnished room; private home. Copley 7936-M or Hemlock 2140.

*NEAR JAMAICAWAY—Nicely furnished room; suitable for a gentleman; private family, Jamaica 2088-J.

*NEWTONVILLE—Newly furnished front room in private family, reasonable. Call Newton 4360.

*ROXBURY—4 Dorrach St. 3 furnished rooms, kitchenette; bath floor, improvements. Roxbury 2323-J.

*SOMERVILLE—Extra large front room, nicely furnished, private family, centrally located, handy to all cars. Business people preferred. Kitchen privileges, couple. 100 College Ave.

*SOUTH BOSTON—Corner Columbia Rd., room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. B. B. 2450-W.

*SOUTH BOSTON—II 1 St., furnished room. Call South Boston 1799-J.

*WALTHAM—2 large sunny furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Waltham 2367-R.

*WOBURN—Furnished room, bath floor, continuous hot water; gentleman preferred. Woburn 1824-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*ALLSTON—Room with kitchenette, nurse or nurse and baby, nurse care. Aspinwall 1307.

*ALLSTON — 3 furnished rooms and sun parlor and kitchenette; also single room. 44 Allston st., Suite 3.

*ALLSTON—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, American family, Brighton 2257-J.

*ALLSTON—Large, light housekeeping, furnished rooms, one with kitchenette; reasonable. Regent 2006-R.

*BACK BAY—Bedroom and parlor, kitchen privileges. Also single room. Cop. 8036-J.

*CAMBRIDGE—Furnished housekeeping suite and single room. 19 Trowbridge st. Univ. 9904-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large furnished housekeeping room for one. 45 Brookline st. Univ. 6796-R.

*CHARLESTOWN—2 light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 58 Parker St. Room 702.

*EVERETT—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. 46 Prospect st. Everett 0466.

*EVERETT—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms, 3 family; ref. required. Malden 0544-J.

*SPRINGFIELD ST.—Dining room, kitchenette, gas stove, Copley 9053-M.

*LYNN—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, factory hours. 13 Cemetery Court, off factory street.

*MALDEN—2 furn. housekeeping rooms, private bath, separate entrance. 54 Linden Ave. Malden 2296-W.

*MALDEN—3 rooms, kitchenette, near bath, 2 minutes to Malden Sq. Call evenings. Malden 8190.

*MAIN AVE. 432—Two large rooms with kitchenette; all improvements; rental reasonable. Copley 9176-J.

*PETERBOROUGH ST. 75—One-room apartment, furnished, $46 month. Call Kenmore 6744.

*ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; bath; private family; $28.00. Roxbury 0434-J.

*ROXBURY—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette, $6. 14 Rockland Ave. Roxbury 0028-J.

*ROXBURY — 3 nicely furnished rooms, electricity, gas range. Roxbury 0477-J.

*ROXBURY—4 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Protestant adults. Roxbury 0404 or 4804-J.

*SOMERVILLE—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, gas range; other rooms, cheerful, reasonable. Somerville 0672-J.

*ROXBURY—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping; 2 adults. 9 Rockland st. Roxbury 2806-W.

*SOMERVILLE, 97-99—Large, pleasant, front light housekeeping rooms, gas range, sink.

*TREMONT ST., 658—Kitchenette suites, newly renovated, gas, electricity, refrigerator; continuous hot water. Roxbury 2622.

*WORCESTER ST., 147—One, two-room kitchenette suite. Middle hall on left.

*WORCESTER ST., 1000—Two rooms, housekeeping suites; all conveniences.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

*ARLINGTON—Apartment of six rooms, all modern. Apply at 50 Exeter St., Arlington. Tel. Arlington 3627-M.

*BEACON HILL—W. Cedar St., 76, Attractive 3 rooms, bath; $45. Haymarket 1040.

*BELMONT—4-room apt., good location, all improvements; rent $40. University 2602-J.

*BRIGHTON—4-room apartment, all improvements, $35, large yard. Call B. B. 5870.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive heated apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $60. Inquire janitor service, 4 rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $65; 6 rooms, $70. Univ. 2766. Myrtle 1028 evenings.

*CAMBRIDGE—Sacramento Beach section; attractive 6-room apartment, 2nd floor, improvements; steam heat; immediate occupancy; adults only. Arlington 1464-M, Belmont 0043-W, Arlington 0643-W.

*CAMBRIDGE—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, 37 Hancock St., suite B. Univ. 9445-M.

*CAMBRIDGE—Brattle St. section; second-flat, new, all improvements, ready May 16. University 0236-J.

*CHARLESTOWN—56 Russell St., 3-4-6-room apartments, some heats, rents reasonable. See Owner from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to Advertiser—Main 5740

Apartments and Flats 74

*DORCHESTER—6-room apartment, reception hall and sun parlor, everything modern and up-to-date, rent $70. For information call 76 Chandler St. Dorchester 8414-W.

*DORCHESTER — Furnished 5-room suite, private, combination range, electricity, tube, etc. 1 Dorchester 1356-J.

*DORCHESTER—Modern and kitchenette; good locality, 31 Mill St. Dor. 2199-R.

*EAST BOSTON—Newly furnished flat, $70.00 month, sell $3,500, terms. Briggs, 18 Tremont st.

*EVERETT—Modern flat, $35.00. 7 Cobun, 99 Malden St., Everett.

*FOREST HILLS—Suite 4 rooms, all improvements. 7-f. Jamaica 2262-J.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—6 room apt., modern conv., excellent locality. Vacate July. 164 Jamaica 2088-J.

*LYNN—37 Curtis Road; near Mattapan sq., 5 rooms, sun porch, reduced rent. Roswell A. Allen Hill Parkway, Milton 4500.

*MEDFORD—To let, 5-room flat, all imps., $40, adults, 94 Princeton. Somerset 0230-J.

*MELROSE—6 rooms, sun room, garden, $50. Adults only. 15 Howard ave. Melrose 2-J.

*ROXBURY—7 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, janitor service, good locality, rent $75. Roxbury 0715-W.

*SOMERVILLE, pantry remodelled flat of 5 rooms, improvements, $55; references. 17 Hillside Pk.

*SOMERVILLE—Near Porter Sta., two houses keeping rooms, also one single room and cwr. space apply 15 Woodard St., or call Somerset 2063-J.

*SOMERVILLE — 6-room apt., hard wood floors, $50. Call at 6 Hudson St., Winter Hill.

*TENTH NO.—6 rooms, all imps., 2-car garage included, rent $55. Blackstone 3417.

*WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, adults only. Parkway 0690-M.

*WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, all improvements, open fireplace, sun porch, garage, $70 with use. Maple 2400-M. Open Sun.

*WEST ROXBURY—New 5-room bungalow; every modern convenience; $55. Parkway 0691. Call daily after 10 A. M. 196 Spring Lane.

*WOBURN—Tenement of 4 rooms, all improvements, $30 month; good location. Call 1 Cross st.

Business Places For Rent 75

QUINCY SQ.—2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished, suitable for offices or light housekeeping room. Granite 3019-R.

SOMERVILLE — For sale, dry goods store, account of A. Rudnick going to Somerville Ave. Somerset 7256.

STORE SPACE—To let, 26 ft. by 50 ft. Telephone Somerset 8476-W.

Houses For Rent 77

*EVERETT—Furnished house, 10 rooms; to rent for summer, low rate. Revere 1178-W.

*WOBURN—House, 7 rooms and stove with wood in cellar, $40 month. Inquire located at 241 Main St., Woburn 1306-R.

*WOBURN—House, 6 rooms, modern, modern improvements. 39 Oak St., Winchester 1004-M.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

NAHANT—Desirable location, modern 7-room furnished cottage, $200. Ranger, 9 Bosworth st.

REVERE BEACH—Oak Island cottage, 7 rooms, all improvements, with sun parlor, $450 season. Briggs, 18 Tremont st.

REVERE BEACH—Six room furnished cottage. Pleasant location. Just right for family. Reasonable. Revere 2636-J.

SUMMER COTTAGE—$2,000, 6 rooms completely furnished, $500 down, $20 month. Jos. H. Lyons, 3369 Hanover st. Greate 0798.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 84

CLARENDON AVE., 20—Down hope, 9-apartment brick block in Charlestown, brings $8,100 cash. Owner going West, reason for selling; owner leaving for Alaska, 3 tenants in party. Saw Owner, or to 7 p. m. 66 Russell st., Charlestown.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6-room house, with garage, sun parlor, back piazza, fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath. Near Huron Ave., Cambridge.

EVERETT—4 family house, rents $1,200, price $500 down. Briggs, 18 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—3 flats of furniture, $12, $45, $60 month, private sales, $650. 21 Cedar St., family house, income $120, price $1,000, terms. Call 2 Bellevue St., Roxbury 2709-J.

LYNN, MASS.—Hotel rooming house, 41 rooms, fitted cozy, $5,000, income over $1,000 monthly, terms. Realtors 8335.

MALDEN—Near Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, sun parlor best part of town, 2-car garage, $8,000. Hall, front town; 2 fireplaces, instantaneous hot water heater, all built-in features, lot 50 x 150. Owner has built for home, by day labor. J. C. Phelps, 30 Pleasant St. Mal. 1800.

MALDEN—2-family duplex, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements, almost new; garages, set tubs, ranges, bath rooms, 3 minutes from Malden Sq. Owner leaving city, $8,500, $600 down, balance as rent. Will exchange for small farm. Owner, 21 Mallard St. Malden 2296-M.

MEDFORD—2 family, all modern improvements, garages, Brighton district, as a home. Rents $95 month, 5 and 6 rooms. Price $9,500. Owner, 21 Mallard St.

MELROSE—Wyoming section, duplex, 8-9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, new condition, condition excellent, $10,500, terms. Call Forest 2781, Sq. Mystic 2000-J.

REVERE—Attractive bungalow, 6-room, large sun parlor, fireplace, hardwood, electricity, open plumbing, combination range, 2 minutes to beach and church, 10 minutes to school and beach. Price $5,500. Owner, 21 Mallard St. Malden.

REVERE—For sale, 253 Walnut Ave., off Shirley Ave., 7-room house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 and 6 rooms, large open attic, every improvement. May, 1925. Situated on high elevation, 3 minutes to beach and car. Call owner, Revere 1035-J.

ROXBURY—3-family washington-a-new-way, to move right in, live cheap while paying for it, 5-6-7 rooms, tiled baths, papered, 2 rooms, terms. Regent 0285-W evenings.

ROXBURY—Corner, 6 rooms, tiled bath, 2 minutes Dudley Terminal, roof new, $5,500, terms. Call owner, 2 Bellevue St., Roxbury 2709-J. Good opportunity for workingman.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-room house, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, tiled bath, garage, $8,500, terms. Call owner, 2 Bellevue St., Roxbury 2709-J.

SOMERVILLE—$5,000 buys Somerville investment property, 2-family and single house, consisting of 20 rooms, actual income $1,560 yearly; easy terms. Cook & Stevens Realty Co., Davis sq., Somerville. Somerset 0456.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to Advertiser—Main 5740

Houses For Sale 84

SEMI-BUNGALOW—$67.50 up; to let or for sale; just finished, sun parlor, living, dining room, den, breakfast room, open kitchen, with range, gas heater, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bath separate from floor, and heat; also 3-family house, rents $1,200, price $10,000. Inquire 1 Bellevue Bldg., Quincy, Granite 8300-6180, or eve. W. Somerville 1507.

FOR SALE—Or rents, 2-family, 2-car garage; 5 rooms upstairs are now vacant. Call Arlington 1464-M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BARGAIN—Modern 7-room house, improvements, plenty garden and fruits and a garage; price $9000, $1000 down. Weymouth 0625.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES—And garage, single houses, near terms, 6 rooms, vestibule, established 1912. Rooms Investing House, Inc., 8 Washington Cor. Jamaica 2727.

WINDOW SHADES—24 years' experience; estimates free. Oxford Shade, 43 Harvard Ave., Charlestown 2072.

WAKEFIELD—$500 cash is all you require for a beautiful modern new 6-room single house. Price below reproduction cost. A quick sale. John Dempsey, 34 Central Sq. Wakefield 0800.

WEST ROXBURY—For sale, 9-family house, 6-room suites, hot water heat, corner lot 100 ft. frontage, 2-car garage, tool house, pear and cherry trees, price $27,000. Open Sunday. R. J. Woods, 53 State St., Boston.

Lots For Sale 85

NEW JERSEY—Vacant lots for sale, New Jersey at bargain $5 cash $5 monthly buys 20 lots, near Atlantic City. Price $180, only $5 each. Vail, 120 Broadway, New York.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

BEAUTY HILL FARM—Near White Rock, 15 rooms, 3 baths, new heat, beautiful estate; 20 acres land, pines; dance hall, garage, 2 tenements, 10 rooms, 2 baths; rental sell on terms or lot. 23 Irving St., Rockland. Somerset 2011-M.

NANTASKET — Summer cottage for sale, furnished, $5,000. Owner, 3 Bethel Ave., Hingham. Tel. 0-J.

EAST WEYMOUTH—8-room furnished camp for sale. For appointment, Somerset 7898-M.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, May 14, 1925. Ordered: That due notice be given that the Board is of the opinion, that it will City, public improvements should be made, assessments of: The discontinuance of a part of Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury district, as a highway, being a strip of land on the westerly side of said avenue, about eight feet in width, running southerly from Sunbury street to the southerly line of said avenue, seventy-six feet. The discontinuance of Front street, Charlestown district, as a highway, being the entire width of said street. The laying out and construction of an extension of Brighton street, Brighton district, as a highway, to Pansell street. All substantially as shown on a plan on file in the office of the Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and for the appointm 21 o'clock A. M., of May 27, 1925, at the office of the Board in said City, at which time and place for public hearings in the matter. A copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: Joseph P. Sullivan, Secretary.

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